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Boy rescued from Murcheson Lake by brave youths

It was only through efforts described as "heroic" by the St. Albert RCMP that the life of a seven-year-old boy was saved on June 28th.

Philip Doyle, aged seven, of 59 Morgan Crescent, was playing down by the man-made lake with some other children his age. The youngsters were throwing various pieces of debris into the lake and going into the water to retrieve them. Philip lost his footing, tumbled into the water, and could not swim.

His friends yelled for help to some older children further along the lake and some ran to a nearby house for help.

Ted Guskoski, 12 years, of 80 Lambert Crescent and Judith Tap, also 12 of 19 Maple Drive ran to the boy in the water, who was floundering with his face submerged from time to time. Ted arrived first but couldn't swim and wasn't able to reach him. Judith was able to swim out and get hold of Philip, with Ted reaching out to grab her hand and help pull the youngster out of the water.

They then began carrying Philip up to the road (about 100 yards) and were nearly there when Mrs. Cindy Kartz, who lives next door to the Doyles, appeared on the scene and drove the youngster to the emergency department at Sturgeon General Hospital. Mrs. Kartz had called the RCMP before leaving the house and they arrived "after the fact" as Staff Sergeant Lambert said.

Philip's parents arrived just after he went to hospital and rushed right up when an older member of the family told them what had happened. Luckily the boy was Please Turn to Page 2



JUDITH TAP



TED GUSKOSKI

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Forest Lawn residents upset over condo development

A five-member town council faced a full gallery of angry, upset residents at the regular meeting opened Monday night. Councillors Smith and Thronson are on vacation.

Upwards of 50 residents of Forest Lawn area were present in support of a protest carrying 100 signatures against the rezoning of some 11 acres from Development Control to Multiple Family Town Housing, plus a convenience centre and small

commercial development within the parcel to be zoned neighbourhood commercial from development control.

The area forms a narrow wedge on the far side of the present Boudreau Road, bounded by Hebert Road and facing Forest Drive, Fernwood and Flagstone Crescents. It would accommodate 99 units.

Across Boudreau Road is another R3 area and residents were protesting the increased traffic, higher

density and the devaluation of their single family properties in the area. They were equally as strong in their opposition to the commercial development, a convenience store plus proposed bank and hairdressing shop. This centre they said would be a hang-out for young people in a high density area, plus an unsightly littered area.

Many expressed their bitterness over the fact that they had been told when they

purchased their homes that the area in question was to be parkland. It came out that some had been given that information by realtors and some through phone calls to town hall. "Our salesman who said it was park was from Nu-West - the crudest out," said John Hall of Fernwood.

Giving an overview at the request of the mayor, Administrator Bob Byron pointed out that the area was Please Turn to Page 2

Residents protest desperate situation on Mission Avenue traffic problem

Town council, meeting Monday night, had approximately 40 people from the Mission Park area in the gallery in support of a petition asking immediate action on serious traffic problems on Mission Ave.

The group, represented by Don Pomfrey and George Brown, came well prepared with a visual aid by way of a

map and thoughtful presentations by the two men backing up the petition, which carried 152 names. It was pointed out that only Mission Avenue was petitioned, but Mr. Pomfrey revealed that the people doing it had requests from many many residents on streets and crescents off Mission Avenue, with child-

ren attending Father Jan or Ron Harvey Schools.

Mr. Pomfrey reviewed what the residents consider the major problems - problems they feel are so deeply ingrained that they look to council for a serious study of solutions.

Basically the petitioners felt that with the development of Lacombe Park, an

area due to be enlarged by BACM, the avenue had been turned into main arterial road, something it was never designed to be. An arterial route to serve Lacombe is lacking, causing the severe problems, which will only get worse as Lacombe Park grows.

A major concern was for Please Turn to Page 2

St. Albert Branch will open new Legion Hall this Sunday

The St. Albert branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is inviting residents of St. Albert to their official opening and open house at the new Legion Hall this Sunday at 2 p.m.

The opening will take the form of a short Legion meeting to introduce special guests, after which everyone will have an opportunity to go through the attractive and spacious new hall. Tea with

biscuits and cakes will be served.

Mrs. Maude Potter, Silver Cross Mother representative of the Branch has been given the honour of cutting the ribbon to officially open the building. Other invited guests are MP Marcel Lambert, MLA Ernie Jamson who is a Legion member, Mayor Richard Plain, the Officer Commanding of the RCMP, Mr. Russ Bowen, Joan

Tucker, president of Belmont Credit Union and Mr. Max Mulex, general manager of the Credit Union.

Mr. Jim Foote and Mr. Alex Bayrack will be present from the Provincial Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, along with Wally Thomas, Zone Commander and Percy Rossiter, District Commander. All Edmonton branch presidents and Aux. Please Turn to Page 6

Chamber will hold open meeting



MR. ANDY LITTLE

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce has invited Mr. Andy Little, MLA for Calgary-McCall, to speak at their meeting next Wednesday, July 14th, on the subject of highway traffic safety.

The Chamber will open this meeting to the public and President Peter Zuidema, along with program chairman Gerry Belke are hopeful that many local residents will be able to attend and hear Mr. Little on this topic of widespread

interest.

The meeting will be held at the Club Mocombo and Mr. Little will speak at one o'clock, following the regular business luncheon meeting of the Chamber. Persons interested in attending the dinner should contact Secretary Gary Johnson at 458-2441 on or before Monday.

Mr. Little was Chief of Police in Calgary for many years and has studied traffic safety for that city. He has Please Turn to Page 6



Seven-year-old Philip Doyle of 59 Morgan Crescent is only posing at the edge of the water for a picture, but on Monday, June 28th the scene was a little different. Philip, along with some of his friends were playing at the edge of the man-made lake when the boy slipped and fell in. According to St. Albert RCMP the boy was saved through the heroic efforts of Ted Guskoski and Judith Tap, who were close by at the time of the accident.

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rescued

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They were greatly impressed with the action of Ted and Judith - "how can you begin to express your thanks for efforts like that," said Mrs. Doyle.

RCMP officer, Lyle Lambert, noted that there were warning signs on the lake, but felt that younger children

do not notice them. He thinks the lake will be rather unsafe until fully developed, but the Force is rather at a loss to know what can be done about it.

He felt that an accident like this, which fortunately ended happily, will alert the people of the area to the danger, which will help considerably.

Bodies of water do have an almost irresistible attraction for children.

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zoned R3A prior to 1975 and the zoning was considered the best use of the land, so that it was put out for public tender and Nu-West was the successful applicant. Their plan and price was acceptable and the development had been approved in general terms.

Peter Reekie asked for an outline of access areas, and the administrator noted that Boudreau Road would have to be reconstructed with new development coming for the Woodlands subdivision to the northeast, so that access to the site would be through Forest Drive. Mr. Reekie felt this would compound the traffic, but Mr. Byron said there were six lanes feeding to Boudreau which provides an east-west arterial link, and would not have a major impact on the transportation system.

Coun. Breadner enquired about access to the new Boudreau and Mr. Byron said it would be from Hebert Road, Forest Drive and Sir Winston Churchill. "We are making progress in getting boundary roads away from residential areas said Coun. Breadner. He added that there will be increased traffic on Forest Drive but felt that people purchased knowing the situation. He thought an accumulation of R3 was not desirable, and council has not yet grappled with that, or found a solution, "which we must do." This development was not conflicting too much he said, but agreed with the feeling of the people on the convenience stores, creating litter. He felt council should consider a bylaw with enforcement by the new bylaw officer to correct the situation.

Mr. Hall did not agree that there will not be significant increase in Boudreau traffic. Regarding zoning Mr. Hall said that people who moved to Forest Lawn before 1975 had seen the zoning changed after moving in.

The area was zoned R3A

(Apartments) in 1971, said the mayor, this R3 zoning is a marked reduction. Mr. Hall reminded him of the people who had phoned town hall and were told it was park area. Both earlier and later residents thought it was park area when they purchased, he stated.

The mayor noted that the town house costs of \$64,000 to \$70,000 are "not that much today," (apparently a reference to the need for low cost units) and reiterated that the zoning was well down from R3A. We have an experienced developer in there, he said, and we have put 21 conditions on him - "pretty rigid."

We still feel strongly about both developments said Mr. Hall, and for the reasons we stated. In reply to Coun. Wetsch's question as to whether the developers would lease or sell, the administrator said it was premature to say which way it would go, but the development must be in keeping with the neighbourhood.

Coun. Lukay said that on the overall outline plan the area was always Apartments - much more dense than condos. Over the last year and a half we got into Development Control and perhaps erased the zoning, he added, but felt council was down zoning from R3A, with small commercial.

PROTESTS CREDIBILITY

Another man from the gallery came forward to speak saying he was not sure what good it was coming here to change zoning when he understands the survey contract is already let - which gives little credibility to the hearing. "You are as timely as can be" said the mayor. The man asked if it is a requirement of the town to have so many condo units per multiple family zoning. The mayor replied that there is an overall aggregate percentage - it depends partly on market conditions.

Coun. Lukay pointed out that, under neighbourhood development, 21 units are required per acre. Forest Lawn is based that way he added, but we have not reached that figure. Most areas are about 18 units per acre.

We have another R3 area adjacent to this one, said Mr. Hall - what does that give you per acre? Coun. Lukay explained that the average number of units is reached by counting units in all Forest Lawn areas. Mr. Hall wondered what Forest Lawn density would be as compared to Alkindsale.

The point is, said another man, that it is difficult to understand why we want to increase traffic congestion with these 99 units. I am extremely disappointed he added and share Mr. Hall's view, in that I was led to believe the area was zoned Agriculture when we bought in 1974.

Asked about the timing the mayor said council would await the Woodlands outline plan - perhaps six months - a year or more - this is a guess. There is no four-lane going through the area he said and we have lowered the density. A member of the audience noted that this development is only on the right hand side, but the adjacent empty block is also high density.

Since 1971, said the

mayor, via the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, former council and this council, that piece is R3.

"So we get two" was the reply from the audience, ending the hearing.

protest

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children and adult safety on an avenue described as a "suicide corner," and continuous noise and unsafe driving conditions.

Mission, Mr. Pomfrey said, was now feeding Lacombe Park traffic to Perron street bridge and the downtown core, with the bridge due to be widened. It also feeds Lacombe traffic to Father Jan school, Percy Page Centre, the tennis courts and two undeveloped park areas between Mill and St. Vital, as well as bus stops for school children. All these areas are used extensively by children who are not safe in the dense traffic flow.

The Morgan park corner was a bad one, said Mr. Pomfrey. Given high density from four places with no provision for children to play, the park is a major play area but to get there they must pass a blind corner.

Mission feeds motorcycle races, hot rod and truck races around the clock, and two small parks, not official, but fixed up and used as such, do not have safe access.

Another bad corner - suicide corner is off Mill Drive where Mr. Pomfrey said it is very difficult to see until you are actually in the traffic.

We also looked at some council proposals for siting a senior citizens lodge on the river side of Mission, said Mr. Pomfrey. To put it there with the traffic we have on Mission is a little bit ridiculous. As it is elderly people who tell us they can't get across the street to get to Youville Home.

Regarding the proposal for a four-lane Perron bridge Mr. Pomfrey said that if council is going to formally upgrade Mission avenue to a four-lane arterial, we are on record that we do NOT want it - which drew loud applause from the gallery.

Mr. Brown pointed out the concern re. access to Mission from Highway 2. You can stand on the corner and see them hot rod down he said. We have some suggestions after trying to think what can be done. I believe we have been led down the path by developers. While gathering the petition Missions residents who have been there for 16 or more years said to us - oh - for the 50th time you will try - what do you think you will get?

Maybe it will take some body counts, said Mr. Brown. I don't know that you will get - three, four, five? It will come to this, he said, if nothing is done, so we hope for good concrete decisions.

Mr. Brown also mentioned motorbikes which were not part of the petition, but were a problem of major proportions. People can't sleep up to 4 a.m. and we get no help from the authorities he stated. And he noted that truck signs prohibiting rough traffic are posted in two places, we see them all the time, and the local gendarmes are doing nothing.

He would also like council to look at McKenney for serving Lacombe Park, but said the group did not have technical capacity.

In trying to find solutions, said Mr. Pomfrey, we went to the engineering department at town hall, but they had no suggestions until a new arterial road is ready in four years. We thought we would find a graph, but the engineers said they had counters.

We spent 20 to 30 minutes at each home petitioning he added and found it extremely informative. Mill speed bumps might help at places such as where a resident got a car that missed a corner on his lawn. We were told of two children, trained to hold out their hands before attempting a crosswalk. After eight cars passed them they gave up and went home. The engineers said people ignore signs - then we must have different signs, said Mr. Pomfrey. He suggested publicizing 20 mile zones in dangerous areas, with flashing amber lights where kids could push buttons to cross. They considered what to do at the high density zone and came back to stop signs. But then you'd get jack-rabbiting from sign to sign.

As sincere representatives from our town, said Mr. Brown, we would like council to look at the problems seriously and we would then like a report back from council, which we will present to all our people, whom we told we would get back in three to four weeks time.

We ask that you not consider Mission Impossible, he concluded.

A member of the audience felt an obvious solution was to block off Mission at the north end until a major alternative route is in place. Another one said it was not only speed but noise till 3 a.m., with hollywood mufflers shaking windows. This situation is getting worse all over St. Albert and on the highway he said. Another man noted that traffic is very bad even at 3 a.m. "I don't know where they're coming from."

Mr. Brown asked when the residents might expect an answer and Mayor Plain replied that council is cognizant of your work and the points raised. We have to get engineers and consultants reports. We have invited comment on the traffic study and now we have yours, he added. We will have to go back and look at what the studies suggest, and get our consultants back to look at questions you raise. We can't just cut off an avenue we need professional traffic consultants.



Summer students register at Newman Theological College

Over 200 students from Alberta, Ontario, British Columbia, North West Territories and the U.S.A., registered on Monday for the four week summer session at Newman Theological College. Men and women from all walks of life, teachers, ministers, priests, religious and lay people, are attending the courses at St. Joseph's Seminary.

The summer timetable includes the following courses: Scripture - Ten Moments in the Life of Christ;

Christian Ethics; Catechetics - Psychological and Developmental; Perspectives in Faith and Christian Living and a Consideration of the type of program in Religious Education that is consistent with the developmental characteristics of children and adolescents; Liturgy; Judicial and Sacramental Questions on Marriage. Theological Questions Concerning Marriage, Workshop on Marriage Tribunal Procedures, and a Workshop in Matrimonial Legislation.

Newman Theological College is a private university college with power to grant degrees (B.Th., M.Th., B.R.E.) in the area of theology and religious education.

The programs at the College seek to answer various needs of the Church in

Western Canada by preparing students for teaching theology and religious education in school and parish settings, by preparing candidates for the priesthood, and by providing continuing theological education for lay persons, religious and priests.

Local life insurance agent attends international sales seminar

Paul Shelemey C.L.U., a resident of St. Albert and ManuLife agent, was among the more than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MORT), gathered in Boston, Massachusetts for this exclusive life insurance sales organization's annual conference. With members gathering from 30 countries around the world, the MORT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the five day meeting (June 27 to July 1), more than 100 of the world's top producing agents were addressing 45 professional subjects in the life insurance field. In addition, the program featured several nationally noted speakers in the fields of health, economics, and law. Both the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Mor-

mon Tabernacle Choir performed at the annual meeting.

Headquartered in the Chicago suburb of Des Plaines, Illinois, the Million Dollar Round Table is an international association of approximately 12,000 life insurance agents from 33 countries. Recognized by the industry as the top echelon of life insurance salesmen, the MORT agent must produce \$1.25 million of annual sales and meet high professional, educational and business requirements to maintain his membership. It is estimated that less than three percent of the world's life insurance sales force annually qualifies for the MORT.

UNFAITHFUL? YES!

Outraged in-laws decided to teach a jealous husband a lesson when he claimed his wife was being unfaithful. They telephoned him at work and said they had seen a bearded man call at his home in Budapest, Hungary.

The husband, Istvan, rushed home by taxi and was met at the door by his wife's family, who jeered: "April Fool" and "Shame."

But when he invited them in for a drink, the prank misfired. For they found the wife, Ilonka, in bed with the gusman. Now Istvan is suing Ilonka for divorce and calling her family as witnesses to adultery.

Around Town

In last week's issue the Gazette inadvertently used the name Tony Moore beneath the picture of the new librarian, Peter Mutchler. Mr. Mutchler became the new St. Albert librarian on June 16. He and his wife will be moving to St. Albert as soon as they are able to locate an apartment. If anyone can help them in the housing department, please contact Mr. Mutchler at the library.

Mr. Brian O'Kell and his wife Joanne of 1 Swallow Crescent were visited by Brian's mother and sister, Mrs. M. Aldred of Manchester, England for the last three weeks of June. This was the second trip to Canada for Mrs. O'Kell but

only the first for her daughter. The O'Kell's visited Jasper and Banff as well as the historical sites in the Edmonton area. Unfortunately the trip to Jasper was plagued by rainy, cold weather but their stay in Banff was beautiful.

Ed and Gerry Horowko are back in St. Albert and settled in Lacombe Park. They formerly made their home on Grosvenor Boulevard before Ed was transferred to Vancouver with his company, Moyers School Supplies. Ed is now Western Sales Manager for the firm. He was spotted Tuesday evening just where those who know him would expect to find him - on the Mission Park ball diamond.



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Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(JULY 5th Issue)

Mr. John M. Fleming arrived in St. Albert to take over the duties of secretary-treasurer for the Town. His wife Peggy and his daughter Margaret, who was 16 at the time, were to arrive later on in the summer when they would move into their new home on Grandin Road. Mr. Fleming's son Doug worked for Calgary Power that year.

Donald Diancoy, who was 14 years old in 1967, was one of 15 Alberta scouts who took part in a Scout's Exchange under the Youth Travel Program sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Commission. Donald, a member of First St. Albert Mission Troop, went to Cornerbrook, Nfld. where he was the guest of scout Wayne Russell. Donald stayed in Newfoundland for 10 days before he and Wayne returned to St. Albert where Donald, the Mission Troop and the Landing district entertaining the visiting scout.

The Lion's Centennial Day Picnic was a great success with Centennial flags at the gate for the children and a fireworks display featuring a 100 gun salute. The park was officially opened by Deputy-Mayor Armand Donais who also had the honour of pinning a lovely corsage on St. Albert's Miss Centennial, Lucie Hermans.

Town Council met on June 28th to discuss the second draft of the 1967 budget. Councillor Gibbon questioned the matter of school requisitions, and suggested that these be appealed, noting that the two mill increase in the Foundation Program was added to reduce or hold the line on supplementary requisitions from school boards. Since this did not prove true in the case of St. Albert, Mr. Gibbon's motion to appeal the requisitions was carried. Councillor Bakker pointed out that the 25% increase in teachers' salaries was largely to blame for the hike in schools' requisitions.

A motion was also carried to allow \$40,000 for the construction of the arena. This amount was in addition to the \$75,000 approved borrowing the year before. Councillor de Bruijn commented that the council was following an economical plan for the construction of the arena, adding that the average taxpayer would pay \$21 for one year to make up the \$40,000 as provided in the motion.

The Lion's elected a new slate of directors to take office on July 1st. The officers were as follows: President - Bill Weber, Past President - George Willis, 1st Vice - Ed Dunik, 2nd Vice - Marcel Demers, 3rd Vice - Clark Campbell, Lion Tamer - Peter Mykityshyn, Tail Twister - Rod Thorndson; Directors - Murray Keyes, Andre Gate, Rock Holman and Charles Patterson.

1967 was the first year that the St. Albert School of Dancing awarded scholarships to its students. That year four students received \$25 each to use to further their talents. They included Colleen Kelly, Elizabeth Gorka, Kim Martin and Cindy Forcand. Presentations of the awards were made in Colleen's hospital room since she had had the misfortune to break her leg in a fall from a bike.

A little notice under Around Town read as follows: "The RCMP are catching 'bigger' offenders in their speed traps ... ask Mayor Fowler."

Many organizations and groups took on Centennial projects in 1967 but Brian O'Neil of 55 Grandora Crescent took on the painting of the old bridge on Perron Street as his personal project. Apparently the bridge had been a 'pet eyesore' since Brian moved to St. Albert.

In 1967 the parliamentary consumers' committee recommended that the discriminatory tax treatment of margarine be ended. Both butter and margarine then received the same sales tax treatment.

Frontier Daze held a beard growing contest in Centennial year and from the 13 entrants three winners were chosen: Roger Champagne, parade official, won first prize; Don Found, a close second prize winner, and Charlie Schafers, third prize. All contestants were from Morinville.

The July 5th issue in 1967 carried an ad for a Sunbeam IMP, Sports-Sedan, 5 year or 50,000 mile power train warranty for the unbelievable price of \$1,695.00, brand new.

Legal's Fete au Village included the opening of two new buildings in Legal in 1967: the Centennial Arena and the Legal Library. The Honourable Fred Colborne, Minister of Public Works, officiated at the opening of the arena and His Excellency Bishop Lussier blessed the building.

Les belles Demoiselles who competed for the crown of Miss Fete au Village 1967 were Misses S. Auger, Mr. Lafremette, C. Jean, R. Holzer, and G. Pare.

to the Editor

Hospital concerned about provincial budget restrictions

The St. Albert Women's Institute wrote to the Administrator of Sturgeon General Hospital expressing the group's concern over the shut down of the third floor for the summer months, and asking the reasons. Mr. Keyes replied with the following letter which WI members thought would be of interest to Gazette readers.

Yesterday we received your letter of June 23 in which you enquired about the reasons for the temporary closing of the third floor of our hospital.

Undoubtedly you are aware that the Provincial Government has placed quite drastic budgetary restrictions on Alberta hospitals. In our own situation it was obvious to us that it would be impossible to continue to provide full services to our patients as we have done in the past. We are a growing hospital and have been attempting to broaden the scope of our patient services over the few years since our opening in 1970. However, even if we had decided to curtail any growth this year, we could not have provided the same volume of services we furnished during 1975 since our costs have increased considerably more than the modest increase in the budget provided for us by the Alberta Hospital Services Commission.

Realizing then that we must cut back, it seemed best to cut back in ways that would hurt the least. Traditionally, it seems, the patient census in hospitals is lower during summer months than during the balance of the year and our short history has been no exception. Therefore, we felt that it would be better to close the third floor for the months of June, July and August than to discontinue some other services to our patients on a permanent basis.

While no one at this hospital wants to take this action, it was done strictly with the idea of making the best of a most difficult situation.

I think I am safe in saying that everyone connected with this hospital feels that the Provincial Government's rigid budgetary restrictions for all Alberta hospitals are unrealistic and are not in the best interests of the persons whom we serve. Our only hope for improvement, we feel, is that there be an expression of public opinion sufficient in volume to cause the Provincial Government to reconsider the action that has been taken.

I am truly grateful that the members of the St. Albert Women's Institute have enough interest in our hospital that you would write me about this matter. I hope that my explanation has clarified

our thinking for you but I would welcome the opportunity to discuss it more fully with you or your membership if you wish.

Clifford F. Keyes,
Administrator.

Protests zoning

Last night I attended the St. Albert Town Council meeting at which a petition was signed and sent to the Town Hall against the rezoning of the PROPOSED Forest Lawn Condominiums, which the residents that are involved are very much against. Not only are we against the condominiums but the PROPOSED shopping centre of a Convenient Store, Bank and perhaps a beauty salon, that had not been FINALIZED YET.

I was going to get up and speak last night but being a woman and not being able to talk like a lawyer I thought it was best I keep my mouth closed. Not only did the Town Council go against the majority rules and rezoned it anyway, I also paid for it by not sleeping too well.

I always thought in a democratic society that the majority rules (that's how the mayor and the aldermen got in on election day, but that didn't hold true at St. Albert Town Council meeting last night. (There were 100 names on the petition and approximately 50 Forest Lawn residents at the meeting last night; the 100 names on the petition was quoted to me by Mr. Mackie at the Town Hall).

The Town Council kept referring back to 1971 when the map of the area was drawn up and that rezoning was stated on that map. That was five years ago. A lot of things happen in that period of time, and situations, people and things change. We are the people of Forest Lawn NOW, we are the ones that keep our district looking neat, trimmed and beautiful, we are the ones that decided to have the children and raise them in Forest Lawn, we want to live NOW, but apparently Town Council wants us to plan our lives around a decision that was made five years ago.

The people of Forest Lawn do not want condominiums or a shopping centre. Who needs extra traffic, extra density of people and litter. We moved in the area knowing that there were no stores, beauty salon, etc., which I was happy about and all the other residents that signed the petition. BUT Town Council says we must have it. I feel they are shoving all this down my



Standing at the Youville Home bus stop are: (from left to right) - Albert Poellit, Alfred Sevigny, George Gouzeff, Edmund Ricard, Clara Faucher, Mrs. Mailhot, Mrs. Gagnon, Irene Ricard and Mrs. Leriger.

Seniors bus shelter

This picture was taken up at the bus stop on St. Vital Avenue near the Youville Home. Today and everyday our Senior Citizens wait here for a bus. They have not even a bench or shelter, in rain or hot sun or 30° below weather.

How long do they have to put up with this? They want a

shelter now, not one block from the crosswalk but right at the crosswalk, in front of the Youville Home, on the south side of the street. Come on St. Albert.

Let's do something for them NOW.

Ed Savole.

throat and I don't like that feeling. Living in a free country we shouldn't have to put up with it, but the saying YOU CAN'T FIGHT TOWN HALL held true last night.

If the mayor and aldermen are really concerned, caring and wanting to help the

people that elect them, they would set up a Ad Hoc Committee or something of that nature to settle this problem in a Adult, Christian and Democratic way.

Andrea Antonson,
Forest Lawn.

What we cannot afford to be without

Recent letters and comments in the 'St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette' on the subject of ambulance service in St. Albert gives the impression that all that is important is whether or not homeowners will pay \$20 a year for a 'cadillac' service or a few dollars for a 'basic' service.

This is absolute nonsense. What should be considered is the kind of service you cannot afford to be without. The cost here being lives, family distress, cost of lost production, cost to the province and the individual of an unnecessarily long stay in hospital. The Edmonton Journal reported that there are no statistics to say lives have been lost due to the 'basic' service in Edmonton, yet statistics and information on the long and short term benefits to the community of 'Paramedic ambulance' services in terms of lives and other costs mentioned above can be acquired. Information

can be obtained from The Librarian, G. Alfred R.E.P., Alberta Ambulance Administrators Assn., c/o Municipal Office, Brooks, Alberta. To take a look once more at the priorities in the establishment of an emergency medical care system;

No. 1 - Well trained personnel: Directed and trained by a Registered Emergency Paramedic (REP), not

eight paramedics.

No. 2 - Communications: To be able to take emergency medical care to the patient in the shortest and most efficient way; and then to initiate care on scene emergency care; a system on scene to reach hospital, radio, ambulance, and other emergency vehicles; and ambulance to hospital communication on a regional basis.

No. 3 - Area Coordination: Coordination of all emergency services in an area from one central control.

No. 4 - Mode of Transportation: Whether or not a paramedic emergency squad operates its own ambulance is not all that important although it would be the most practical. The emergency squad does not have to arrive on scene with an ambulance. An ambulance is a means of recovering some of the cost of providing the service, in addition to being a practical and comfortable means of transporting patients.

The quality of an ambulance service is not how fast you are whisked away from an accident scene and 'delivered' to a hospital but what condition you are in when you reach the hospital compared to the condition you were in before help arrived.

Nigel Mansfield.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From the May 29th Issue of Saturday Review World
Few public performers can measure a career in terms of half a century and still be only 60 years of age. One who could, did, when the Yehudi Menuhin Travelling Birthday Party occupied Carnegie Hall in mid-April. It was, in effect, what the English call a concert party. In addition to the party part, it was a concert on the heavenly heights of Beethoven's B flat (Archduke) trio, and the great C minor piano quartet of Gabriel Faure.

The mere participation of Menuhin senior in such glories of the chamber music repertory, with his son Jeremy (now in his mid-20's; as pianist, would have made the occasion noteworthy. What made it unforgettable was the presence of Mstislav Rostropovich as anchorman in the cello parts of both works. Profits from the concert were divided evenly between the Jerusalem Foundation and Menuhin's own school for young musicians at Stoke d'Abernon, Surrey. A pair of concerts have since followed in Paris and Monte Carlo with the two Menuhins, and a third before a monster audience in Royal Albert Hall, London, with Rostropovich again participating. The profits from all of these anniversary events were also distributed to charities.

From the May 29th Issue of Saturday Review World
Article by Fred M. Hechinger

For the past several years, enrollment in American history courses has been in a steep and steady decline in the nation's high schools and colleges. Americans have never been a people much interested in the past, and a new generation appears to be growing up that, if the accounts of its teachers are to be believed, considers as ancient history everything that happened before Vietnam. After three years of extensive inquiries in the field, the Organization of American Historians (OAH) last fall issued a report that said, "History is in crisis."

Some of the inroads made on history in some of the nations high schools should, of course, be seriously questioned. For example, the Illinois report to the OAH pointed out that "recent legislation mandating consumer education in public schools has led districts and departments to respond by substituting courses in economics, consumer economics, and career education for world history." Clearly, instruction on how to get the best value out of a trip to the local supermarket does not provide a valid substitute for an assessment of America's role as a superpower.

From the July 3rd Issue of The Globe and Mail, Business Report.

Although discussions are continuing, it appears certain that Genstar Ltd. of Montreal will buy control of Abbey Glen Property Corp. of Toronto and make an offer to minority shareholders.

Abbey Glen was formed in early 1974 from a merger between Great Northern Capital Corp. Ltd. of Toronto and Western Realty Projects Ltd. of Vancouver.

Cadillac Fairview became interested in mid-April, but dropped in mid-May.

In essence, Cadillac Fairview decided it did not want to get involved in a bidding war with another party, hoping Genstar would not carry through with its purchase of Abbey Glen.

WALK RECORD - DROGER KLAW

Pipefitter Lindsay Dodd, 21, of Hesse, near Hull, England, recently claimed a record after covering 58 miles in 21 hours

... walking backwards.

From Vol. 8 No. 2, 1976 of Science Dimension

A 10 percent saving in the cost of furnace fuel for some 60 percent of Canadian homes which use oil is anticipated with a new type of nozzle design for oil burners developed in the Canadian Combustion Research Laboratory of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. The new oil burner assembly is being patented by Canadian Patents and Development Limited (CPDL), a subsidiary of the National Research Council. CPDL's main objective is to assist in making the licensable products of publicly-financed research or development available to the public, through industry.

The anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss observed that the notion of progress, and indeed the notion of an evolving historical time, is not recognized in many of the world's cultures. Technological societies, however, have developed side by side with the ideal of progress and capitalization of

the environment. Such civilizations have produced modifications of the earth which rank second only to those of the coral polyps that constructed the Great Barrier Reef.

It is only within recent times that a new sensitivity to our position within nature has come about. For many, nature is no longer seen as an adversary to be overcome but as a complex set of relationships interconnected with society. It has been realized that while some natural processes are resilient, others are remarkably sensitive to intervention and, as the effects of perturbations of the environment unfold amongst the interlocking weave of nature, civilizations find themselves in the grip of a disastrous, and possibly irreversible, change.

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the Akinsdale Community Centre will be officially opened and turned over to the residents of Akinsdale and the Town of St. Albert. Qualico Developments Ltd. wishes to invite all of the Town's residents to attend this function. The new community centre will remain open until 9 p.m., with coffee and doughnuts being served throughout the day.

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Legion

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illary presidents have been invited, and the president of the Ex-servicewomen's branch, together with the president of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, their Auxiliary president and the president of 700 Wing of the RCAF. Presidents of the Morinville, Leduc, Fort Saskatchewan and Sherwood Park Legions will be special guests as well.

Legion members are hoping that as many as possible St. Albert people will be able to attend the formal opening Sunday and see what they feel is 'one of the nicest Legion halls in Canada.'

The facility comprises general office, small and large meeting rooms, an attractive games room and lounge, coupled with an auditorium capable of handling approximately 280 people.

These areas are complete with a modern kitchen and the building is fully air conditioned and well appointed throughout. The auditorium and catering areas will be available to the public for rent.

Mr. Bob Enokson has been appointed as full time manager in charge of the facility. He recently returned from the Canadian Armed Forces after 27 years of service and has an appropriate background and training for the position.

A HARD STRUGGLE, BUT WORTH IT

The new building is completed after a hard four-year struggle, said Mr. Reg Bremner of the Building Committee, and it is a proud day for the St. Albert branch to announce the official opening of this half million dollar facility, which we feel is an asset not only for the

Branch, but for the community.

The building committee members - Chairman Denny Taylor, Bill Edwards and Reg Bremner, are warm in their praise of the Ladies Auxiliary who have given "tremendous" support both financially and in hard work.

They also feel that architect Stan Hodgson of Groves-Hodgson Ltd., and contractors Harsim Construction have done a "just excellent" job.

As in the past both the branch and the auxiliary will continue to support various community endeavours, said Mr. Bremner, and hopefully with this new hall we will be able to become even more involved in community service.

All members of both the Branch and the Auxiliary are looking forward to welcoming many local people to the Open House on Sunday. The new hall is located on Tache

street from the old hall and the curling rink.

In September there will be a Grand Opening Ball to celebrate the long awaited new hall.

Chamber

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examined methods used in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago among others.

His particular area of research and concern has been causes of head-on collisions and effective measures to eliminate this type of accident which causes a large percentage of highway fatalities.

Mr. Little and Mr. Jamison have been working closely with Hon. Hugh Horner, Minister of Transportation, on problems of traffic safety on Alberta highways. In this connection the two government members have presented a proposal to the department recommending a cable link fence to divide the

four-line stretch between 137th avenue and the weigh scale on St. Albert Trail. The fence would be of the type which has proven extremely effective in reducing collision accidents in the Los Angeles area. They are presently looking into various driver-related problems as they affect serious or fatal accidents.

Following his talk the Chamber has allowed time for Mr. Little to answer questions from the audience.



Marsh World

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ST. ALBERT BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 - 7:30 p.m. St. Albert Minor Football Association meeting to be held at Percy Page Centre, Room No. 4. All interested parents and coaches are asked to attend.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7 - Senior Citizens Bus Trip to Stony Plain Museum. Members wishing to go please sign in at Centre. Bus leaves promptly at 10:30 a.m. Return 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 11 - Open House and Official Opening of the new Legion Hall, hosted by the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Legion Auxiliary - 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 13 - LaLeche League meets at 172 Grandin Village at 8:30 p.m. For further information phone 458-0123.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14 - The Chamber of Commerce are holding an open public meeting when guest speaker will be MLA Andy Little of Calgary on the topic of Highway Traffic Safety. All local residents will be welcome at the Club Mocambo at 1 p.m.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



UIC changes are essential

By KENNETH McDONALD

The outcry that followed the proposal to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act emphasizes Canada's perennial problem: How to keep a country together when it consists of five distinct economic regions.

The changes were modest enough — the main one was extending the qualifying period from eight to 12 weeks — but in some areas even eight weeks' work is hard to find.

Much of the work in Canada is seasonal because of weather. Firms with few product lines — especially the smaller firms — are the most severely affected. They depend on a movement of people between jobs to even out their own ups and downs. For example, a local fuel oil distributor needing extra drivers in the peak

winter months could employ construction workers who were looking for work.

Until 1970, the minimum qualifying period for unemployment insurance benefits was 24 weeks and benefits were lower than they are now. Men who worked for part of the year at one job would take a different one to tide them

over.

The 1971 Act increased benefits to two-thirds of earnings for up to 51 weeks after much shorter qualifying periods. Men who had been earning, say, \$150 per week found it less attractive to take off-season work because UIC would pay \$100 anyway. Wives and young people, who previously had not looked for work, were encouraged to enter the work force in order to qualify for benefits.

The results have been to distort the work force, both in size and composition, to deprive small businesses of reliable workers, and to balloon

the UIC cost from \$694 million in 1971 to \$3.3 billion in 1976.

A significant portion of this increase takes the form of income transfer between regions.

Transferring purchasing power on this scale has diverted business effort into retailing in the regions where UIC payments are received. Canadian Federation of Independent Business statistics reveal that about 60 per cent of small businesses in Atlantic Canada are retail, compared to 35-40 per cent elsewhere.

This constitutes a grave

warning to the regions concerned. They cannot base their future on the receipt of growing transfer payments from other parts of Canada when the whole economy faces slow growth. New alternatives

must be sought in regional self-sufficiency, in food production and in wealth-creating enterprises. The unemployment changes, however painful to those affected, are a necessary step in the right direction.

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Sponsors of the event, the Wartime Pilots' and Observers' Association, P.O. Box 1702, Winnipeg, will host a galaxy of civil and military aviation stars covering nearly the entire history of powered flight, from Great War "aces" to lunar astronauts.

The three-day event is designed as a social get-together of all aircrew who served in any war with the air services of the British Commonwealth, regardless of rank, trade or nationality.

Special guests to attend include many of the most famous names in aviation history - Johnny Johnson, Douglas Bader, Jimmy Doolittle, Johnny Fauquier, Arch Whitehouse, Adolph Galland, Sir Andrew Humphrey, Sir John Baker, Sir Denis Smallwood, Robert J. Dixon, Gabby Gabreski, Deke Slayton and Ronald Evans.

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Wabamun wildlife habitat improvement project

A long-term research project by the Stony Plain Fish and Game Association could result in the improvement of wildlife habitat, and ultimately on coal mined lands at Wabamun.

The local Fish and Game Association has launched a wildlife habitat research program with Calgary Power Ltd. using a 10-acre plot on reclaimed lands at the Whitewood coal mine which supplies the fuel for Calgary Power's thermal generating station at Wabamun.

The joint project will evaluate the potential of developing a portion of the reclaimed coal field as a habitat for wildlife species.

It is one of several

research programs in Alberta that will help in determining potential and uses of more than 10,000 acres that have been, or will be disturbed by surface mining. Such lands must be reclaimed to the standards established by the Alberta Department of Environment.

Other research programs direct attention to determining the feasibility of the mined lands for agricultural crops, including cereals, and also development of the area for recreational pursuits.

"Our Association commends Calgary Power for its efforts thus far in rehabilitating the land that was primarily non-agricultural swamp and muskeg," explains Fish and Game pre-

sident Dr. John Stelfox.

"The Wabamun Habitat Improvement Project is being developed by our membership to endeavour to improve the abundance of game birds, wild ungulates and song and insectivorous birds in the greater Stony Plain area through improving wildlife habitat conditions.

"As an Association, our members felt it would be better to actively participate in a habitat program rather than continually call on the Government to provide such areas. The reclaimed lands at Wabamun provide us with the opportunity right in our own back yard," said Dr. Stelfox. "Our basic philosophy is that conservation organizations should work

closely with both government and industry in improving wildlife habitat, rather than being passive critics."

He said the project is the result of the utility's sincerity in its efforts to work with the local population to ensure maximum utilization and benefit of the land.

The 10-acre experimental plot will be closely watched by the Wabamun Land Use Advisory Committee -- an advisory group of government, municipal and planning personnel established by Calgary Power to assist in determining end use and disposition of reclaimed lands owned by the utility.

Jack Sproule, chairman of the Stony Plain Fish and Game Association's Environment Committee, says the

club selected the 10-acre plot earlier this year in the north end of the reclaimed field.

"The site is considered ideal because of the heavy herbaceous cover, the undulating terrain and the potential for a diversity of wildlife species," said Mr. Sproule. The site was contoured and seeded to legumes in 1969.

"The members were favorably impressed with the lush growth of alfalfa and the new growth of poplar and willow that had developed on the site since coal mining activity terminated," continued Mr. Sproule.

The Fish and Game members this spring planted 1100 trees and shrubs, consisting of 200 lodgepole pine seedlings, 200 Man-

churian elm, 500 aspen, 100 lilac and 100 Manitoba Maple.

Mr. Sproule said the members noticed some use of the area already by mule and white-tailed deer, sharp tailed grouse, ducks and song birds.

"This wildlife habitat project should increase both the number and variety of wildlife species. It will serve as a major activity for the Fish and Game membership as we monitor plant species survival rates plus growth and development as well as the attraction of wildlife to the site. We will submit annual reports on the project to our membership and to the Land-Use Advisory Committee," said Mr. Sproule.

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Canadian Armed Forces' aid crucial to Olympics

About 16,000 men and women of the regular and reserve components of the Canadian Armed Forces will be taking an extra-deep breath July 17.

That's when the 21st Olympic Summer Games spring to life in Montreal, and the Forces unleash their talents in the form of security and support for the Games' organizers. It will bring to fruition a couple of years of planning and preparation.

Main aspects in which members of the Canadian Forces will be involved are security and intelligence, operational and spectator control, air and road transport, telecommunications, medical support, computer systems for tabulating results of the Games' various events, and logistical and other services in the operation of the athletes' Olympic Village.

In addition to the Montreal events, other activities, involving about 11,000 athletes are scheduled at 110 other Games' sites, with Olympic villages at Montreal, Bromont, Que., and Kingston, Ont.

In all, a total of 13,929 navy, army and air force members will take part in what is described as "direct support" to the Games. This includes assistance in security matters to federal, provincial and municipal police forces, the Olympic organizing committee (COJO), and the Olympic Radio and Television Organization (ORTO).

The remaining 2,076 uniformed men and women will be committed to "indirect support." This falls in the housekeeping, provisioning, accommodation and control

categories, to make sure that everything works for those in direct support.

Armed Forces activities in Kingston will include the provision of a guard ship for Olympic yachting events on Lake Ontario, as well as tow and rescue vessels and crews. Sailors will also work with broadcasting people as crews on TV camera vessels.

Deferral of Sunshine Village development requested

The Alberta Wilderness Association recently called upon the Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the Hon. Judd Buchanan, to hold public hearings on the proposed expansion of Sunshine Village from 2500 to 6500 skiers. Further, the A.W.A. requested Mr. Buchanan to defer the deadline for public submissions from July 5 (a scant three weeks away) to late autumn or early winter. A three week deadline for public submissions on a proposal over two years in the making can only be termed indecent haste. Why the rush to modify this

unique part of our Banff heritage? The Sunshine proposal has ramifications that extend beyond the localized environment of Sunshine Meadows and its adjacent wilderness lands. When taken together with possible expansion of Mt. Norquay and Lake Louise, it will affect Trans Canada traffic congestion, use of Banff townsite, sewage and refuse disposal problems, wildlife and other basic park values. Further, expansions of ski areas within Banff Park will influence existing and proposed ski developments outside the Park.



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St. Albert veterans attend 50th golden anniversary convention

The 25th Biennial Dominion Convention of the Royal Canadian Legion which was held in Winnipeg during the week from the 12th to the 17th June was attended by three well known Legionnaires from St. Albert, accompanied by their wives. Wally Swenarchuk and his wife Pauline of 7 Sonora Drive returned from the convention, the largest ever seen in Winnipeg, and a record breaking convention of the Legion itself. Over five thousand delegates registered for the convention itself, while over 8,000 were served at the largest sit-down banquet ever held in Canada. All this took place where it all started 50 years ago this year, this time in Winnipeg's brand new Convention Centre.

Also representing St. Albert Branch was Denny Taylor, past president of Branch 271, of 22 Marchand Drive, St. Albert. Percy Rossiter, with wife Kay, of Sturgeon Road, St. Albert, attended in his capacity as district commander, District 2, of Provincial Command. It is reported that very few branches throughout Canada were unrepresented, as they gathered on this occasion of the 50th Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Royal Canadian Legion in June of 1926. Wally reports meeting delegates from surrounding areas -- Onoway, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Fort Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, as well as the predominant delegations from the large city branches.

The Legionnaires and their wives started to arrive as early as Friday evening, with registration commencing on Saturday, June 12. All available hotel space was occupied to capacity as were the motels on the outskirts of the city. The blue uniform blazers and blue berets were in prominence everywhere.

The convention was kicked off with a commemorative service and parade. Thousands of Legionnaires paraded Sunday (despite a steady drizzle) past the Cenotaph from the Legislative grounds, up Memorial Boulevard to Portage Avenue and Edmonton Street and thence to the convention centre -- another historic first. The parade stopped briefly at the Cenotaph at Memorial and York where the President laid a wreath. Although the rain kept crowds to a minimum, it did not dampen their spirits as they cheered the 11 Legion Commands, including one from the United States, and the five bands.

The parade ended on time as the last of the legion marched up the ramp to the third floor and into the huge auditorium with a seating capacity of over 10,000. As the delegates and guests were seated, picked athletes ran into the auditorium bearing the burning torch of bearing the burning torch to light the huge 50th Anniversary Torch with the New Flame. Two separate cauldrons had started their journey, one from the city of St. John's in Newfoundland in the east, the other from Victoria in the west to meet in Winnipeg at the exact same time. They ran the last few miles along Portage Avenue in a rainstorm. The

two young athletes, one a girl and one a boy, ran up the steps to the Torch to await Grand President of the Royal Canadian Legion. Eighty-eight year old General George Peakes, VC, former Lt. Governor of British Columbia, who commanded the First Canadian Division during WW11, and was decorated for bravery with the Victoria Cross in the First World War. The torch was lit to the cheers of the watching thousands.

Then followed an impressive opening ceremony, with many prominent political, military and international figures seated on the platform. There were representatives of Government of all levels, representatives of veterans' groups from abroad, from Great Britain, New Zealand, Australia, from the United States, the Soviet Union and from the Republic of South Korea, signifying that all at one time or another had served as comrades-in-arms together.

The first resolution, that of Loyalty to Her Majesty, the Queen, was the first order of business. Following, there were expressions of greetings from the visiting foreign dignitaries and special guests. The Soviets did not disappoint the legionnaires with the expected flavor of political propaganda.

After an interlude, following the official opening ceremonies, the entire audience

was treated to a delightful and entertaining program. Such Canadian stars as Kay Turner, of Pig and Whistle fame, Reg Gibson, and Gordie Tapp, a veican himself, delighted the crowd. There were Pipes

and Drums of the massed pipes of Winnipeg's finest, choral artists and singing groups too numerous to mention, who brought back the songs of the wartime years of the fourties, the comical as well as the serious

and sentimental. All this put the Legionnaires in the right frame of mind for the purpose for which they had come.

And gather they did. They visited the city branches, where one saw many a

tearful reunion of old comrades, for some the first in 30 years, but for two old comrades the first in 50. Out of the entire 5000 not 40 were of World War I vintage and just a handful came who were there at the First Unity Conference in 1926.

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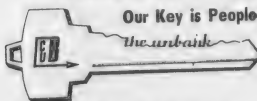


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Purposes and objections discussed by Legionnaires

While the evenings for the next four days were devoted to the social side of the gathering, it was business sharp at 9 a.m. each morning till five. Only the 2800 "accredited voting delegates" were seated in the allotted delegates' seats, with the visiting members

and observers accommodated at the rear and in the balconies. The convention delegates were seated by provincial commands 10 in number plus the United States Command of Royal Canadian Legion veterans residing in the U.S.A. In charge of each command was a "whip" through whom a delegate could be afforded his opportunity to gain the chairman's attention to speak his piece, from the floor. Democracy was observed undeniably.

Since the main purposes and objects of the Royal Canadian Legion are primarily to see to the welfare of veterans, their widows and surviving dependents, hundreds of other resolutions were received, discussed and passed, to be presented to Federal and other bodies. Resolutions pertaining to Veterans' welfare included such items as widows' pensions, and their indexing to the rising cost of living, medical treatment, compensation of former prisoners and evaders, and the relaxing of some of the qualifying criteria for such benefits. Reciprocal benefits with other countries where Canadians now reside, were

reviewed as was the question of domiciliary care of aging veterans, rather than in institutions.

Indexing of pensions to the cost of living for veterans of the Regular Forces, after retirement for 20 and over years of service, came up for serious discussions. As the regulations now stand this group of veterans, discharged after 25 years of service at age 50, will not be allowed an increase in pension until the age of 60 is reached. Widows' of such veterans now receive only one-half the deceased husband's pension. This is requested to be raised to 80%. Some widows' pensions could be as low as \$125.00 per month. The women argue, they contribute 50% of the household income together with the husband, so why the discrimination.

Discussion on the state of the nation's defences, and its Armed Forces, came up for brisk and frosty comment from many sources, criticizing the Government for the serious deterioration in the defences of the country, as well as the continuous pouring out of money on bilingualism and multiculturalism. The latter got 100% support, but the former did not do so well, as opposition kept on mounting on the methods by which this highly controversial program is being forced on the nation.

But, perhaps the two most important decisions made were, one affecting veterans only, the other affecting the entire country.

Operation "Service" will go into full swing by the fall of this Anniversary Year. Operation "Action" will continue to operate and expand.

Operation "Service" is really a census of veterans and widows, and ex-servicemen and women. Its purpose, not for recruitment for membership in the Legion, but for the sole purpose to enumerate how many veterans and widows are not aware of the benefits avail-

able to them by virtue of the Veterans Charter, and the various Federal legislation affecting them, their surviving widows and dependents, and get the message to them. It has been statistically established that, whereas over 450,000 veterans and ex-servicemen who belong to the Royal Canadian Legion, are fully aware, through the publishing of the Legion Magazine, over 500,000 veterans are "outside" the organization and have never had their entitlements explained, or know whether they qualify. It has always been the duty of the Royal Canadian Legion to look after the welfare of each and every veteran, whether a legionnaire or not, and this 50th anniversary convention has re-stated these aims and objects.

Operation "Action" -- A Commitment to Improve the Nation -- received overwhelming approval to continue. This is to be the Legion's commitment certainly for the next two years, and will probably continue for years. The last two years, since the decision to implement this program at the Newfoundland Convention in 1974, has been two years of preparation and organization. The overwhelming sanction to continue, despite efforts by some segments of the Legion to discontinue, will see this program accelerated. The name of the program "Action - A Commitment to Improve the Nation," means nothing to the ordinary citizen, without enumerating the areas of concern. The 13 areas initially will appear to concern all communities from coast to coast, though not every community is concerned with all 13.

But, such areas as Law and Order, Capital Punishment, Quality of Justice, The Family Structure, Work Ethics, Environment, Civil Liberties vs National Interests, got their full complement of discussion, pro and con. Legionnaires are as divided

in their opinions on these subjects as are the rest of the citizens of this country, thus showing that the opinions of veterans are paralleling the opinions of Canadians all over the land.

The issue of Capital Punishment received an airing, without a standing vote taken on the issue to commit the Legion one way or another. What was at issue was the refusal of the Government of Canada and particularly of the Dept. of Justice with its minister not to abide by the laws it creates itself. And the Government was overwhelmingly chastized on this issue. "The same thing is happening to our laws, that we fought five years to eliminate," said one veteran.

Even the Dominion convention has said its election of officers. With the retirement of the president, Comrade McChesney, the first vice president, Doug MacDonald of Ontario was elected successor for the president for the ensuing two years. The election of a new first vice president was not so easy. Five candidates were nominated, and after a fourth ballot, Comrade Ed Coley carried the winner, to bring that honour west to Calgary and Alberta. Since this election created a vacancy in the four vice president positions on the executive council Comrade Jack Chapman of Sudbury was elected to bring this representation from Alberta up by one. Other officers elected were Bob Jones (NB), Al Harvey (Nfld.), Ron Tuokko (Ont.), and Ray Bedgood (NS) to the other three vice president positions. Chas. Hunt (Sask.) treasurer; Ron Watson (Ont.) as chairman, and Bob Ford (Que.) vice-chairman.

No convention ever passed without its casualties. St. John's Newfoundland in 1974 witnessed one veteran pass on while parading to the Cenotaph. This convention saw it through without casualty till the last day, and then due to form another veteran went to his reward.

The rest of the Legionnaires left feeling relieved that they had lived to see this day and that 50 years of work had left such a profound mark all over the land. They received praise from many directions. Many asked "why do we not advertise what we have accomplished?" They have always done their work quietly, out of the limelight, and the media saw no glamour in it to merit the front page too often. They left saying "Let's keep it that way." They went, they fought, some died, many came back. The people cheered -- and soon forgot. But the veteran never forgets. He learned to serve his country well -- and cannot stop. The old Torch still burns, but it has a New Flame this year.

Around Town

Some 30 people gathered at the home of Gordon and Alma Hughes on Saturday evening to celebrate the birth of Harve's colt, Cisco Pike. A fine barbecue started off the evening, which lasted well into the night with much "fun" and games.

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May we, the St. Albert Lions Supper Club, extend to the above merchants, and the citizens of St. Albert, a most sincere thanks for contributing to the success of the Rodeo Breakfast held in Lion's Park, June 19, 1976.

Legion line-up of entertainers sounds great

From July 14th to 23rd the St. Albert Legion, Branch

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Branch 271 would like to invite the public to spend an evening of delightful entertainment with them in their brand new home, which will officially open on July 11th.

Places to see in Eastern Canada

Fort Lennox, Quebec, 10 miles from the American border, was built on a strategically-situated, 210-acre island in the middle of the Richelieu River.

The original fortifications, built by the French on Ile-aux-Noix, were part of a north-south line of forts that

included Carillon (Ticonderoga) and St. Frederic, both in the Lake Champlain area. Being on an island, the fort on Ile-aux-Noix could make it virtually impossible for any British flotilla to slip by.

The French fort was captured by the British in 1760 after four days of fighting. The garrison surrendered on Aug. 28, 10 days before France capitulated at Quebec.

In 1775, during the American Revolutionary War, General Philip Schuyler occupied Ile-aux-Noix and the island was used again following the American defeat at Quebec City as troops regrouped there before returning home to New England, and New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The present Fort Lennox dates from the War of 1812 when a shipyard, barracks, hospital and storehouses were built.

Fifteen warships were built at Ile-aux-Noix during the war, including the largest warship on Lake Champlain,

the Constance, which met defeat at the Battle of Plattsburg.

The fort was named after Charles Lennox, Duke of Richmond, who died in 1819 while Governor-General of Canada.

The naval station was closed in 1834 and the fort was used as a prison during the Rebellion of 1837. It also served briefly as a reformatory.

Today, Fort Lennox constitutes a group of buildings of proud 19th century architecture. It is open to the public from May 1 to Oct. 31.

The Quebec City area is also rich in historic fortifications with its Citadel, 360 feet above the St. Lawrence River. It has a museum and, during the summer the daily ceremony of the changing of the guard.

Quebec is the only walled city in North America north of Mexico, and the old section is still accessible through gates built in the 1820s.

Artillery Park and its old

fortifications dating back to 1712 are being restored and turned into an historic park.

Quebec City has three Martello towers, small circular forts, and hundreds of old cannons distributed in several parks.

Across the river, Fort Lauzon offers a magnificent

view of old Quebec, Montmorency Falls and the Isle of Orleans.

For more information on Canada's forts and other attractions of historical interest, please contact the Canadian Government Offices of Tourism, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, K1A 0H6.

Arts & Crafts Guild elects new members

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild held their annual meeting on June 9, 1976 in the Lacombe Park Community Complex with a good turnout of members. A new board was elected at this time, whose members are: Tony Sware, president; Lois Folkins, treasurer; Carol Stanton, vice-president; Terry Routledge, secretary; Diane Storey, director; Mayke Byl, publicity chairman. Marguerite Broten is representing the potters. The weavers have not elected their representative.

Big plans are being made to give our arts centre a new look, at least from the outside, by having all our members participate in a painting bee sometime in September.

The next board meeting will be held on August 24, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Centre. Everyone is welcome.

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 - 1 lunch/study room, 1 Principal's office, 1 Vice Principal's office, 1 Counselling Area, 1 Secretary and general administration area, 1 Staff common room,
 - 1 Staff work room, Staff lavatories, 1 Gym Storage room, 1 Physical Education office, Shower and Dressing Rooms, 1 Infirmary; plus such other non-instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional educational unit and fall within the limitations set forth in the Regulations under the School Buildings Act. Plus provision, in design, for plugging in another six classrooms, as required; at an estimated cost of \$876,290.00 including Architect Fees and water supply and sewage disposal.
- providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$ 45,000.00
- in the West Grandin Park Sub-division of St. Albert.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. W. WEBBER
(CHAIRMAN)

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta, this 23 day of June, 1976.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT - (Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 - The School Act.)

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- 18 years of age or older.
- who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signs the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School District by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of sections 2(e), 3 and 104 of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least

- 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors,

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Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

Now that summer has hit and there's a lot of spare time on some people's hands, a great deal of this spare time is spent outside and when you talk about outside during the summer you most always think of camping and hiking. The only trouble is if you're a teen-ager it isn't always that easy to just get up and go. There's problems such as transportation, adult supervision, equipment and money just to name a few. One way of overcoming many of these problems is by joining the Canadian Youth Hostel Association and utilizing their many facilities throughout Alberta and the world.

The Youth Hostel Association provides cheap and in most cases supervised accommodation for any individual

who wish to experience the Canadian outdoors. All the youth hostels contain separate sleeping quarters for men and women, a recreation room and a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their meals. Blankets, pillows and cooking utensils and cleaning equipment are usually provided. Some of the larger hostels provide cooked meals, hot showers and even saunas. All hostels require the guests to do at least one chore and a curfew is placed on all residents. The initial membership fee for 18 years and under is \$5 per year and a cost ranging from 75¢ to \$2.50 is charged per night at the hostel so this is very reasonable.

There are many hostel locations in the Jasper-Edmonton region but if you can't arrange your own transportation the Association plans many excursions throughout the year where transportation is arranged by those people going. Besides hiking the Association provides information on varied canoe trips, rock climbs, bicycle trips and in winter cross-country ski trips. If equipment is a problem anything you require can be rented at very reasonable rates.

If you're interested in any of these activities or just feel like getting away yourself for a few days contact the Canadian Youth Hostel Association at 439-3089 for more information.

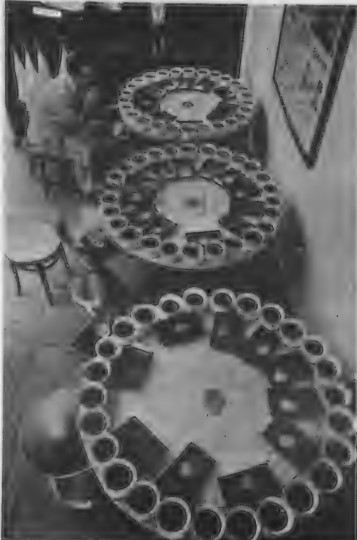
By the way parents family memberships can be bought too!

TEEN SCENE

Keep your eye on this column for up and coming information on dances, hayrides, discos, and camping trips organized by St. Albert

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Vancouver hit visits Edmonton

The Northern Light Theatre of the Edmonton Art Gallery is running the hit production, *Herringbone*, from July 7 until July 17 at noon hour on Tuesday.

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Herringbone is a vaudeville piece for solo actor and pianist; the remarkable life

story of George Herringbone-old trouper, soft shoe artist, 35 year old midget at age 10, winner of a lot's speech contest on patriotism sponsored by the Alabama

Lion's Club, Vancouver critic, Ben Metcalfe says, "Herringbone is superb." Also described as richly theatrical, clever and hilarious.

The Actor: John Hamelin,

a graduate of National Theatre School, John as worked for several seasons with the Charlottetown Festival, PEI, and the Kavartha Summer Festival in Lindsay, Ontario. Recently he has completed a season with Lunchbox Theatre in Calgary and also appeared in Theatre Calgary's production of Hamlet, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.

The Pianist: Lloyd Nicholson, one of Vancouver's busiest and most talented exponents of musical theatre, Lloyd has served as musical director, arranger and choreographer for previous City stage hits.

The Playwright: Thomas Come, an American born writer, Come now makes his home in Vancouver. In 1975, in addition to *Herringbone*, he completed two full-length plays: *Whisper* to Mendelsohn and a zany adaptation of *The Imaginary Invalid*.

The Composer, John Gray, composer and lyricist for *Herringbone*. John received two graduate fellowship awards and a Masters Degree in theatre from UBC.

The Director, Ray Michal, raised in Manitoba and educated in Winnipeg, Ray completed graduate studies in theatre at UBC in 1967.

Our Town at the Barter Theatre

Alberta Barter Theatre presents *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, from Wednesday, July 7 through Sunday, July 18 (except Mondays), with evenings at 9 p.m. and Saturday matinees 2:30 p.m.

Performances are outdoors

at Torches Theatre - 82 Ave. between 112 and 114 Street, and production moves indoors if it rains. Adults \$3, students \$2, pre-schoolers free. Tickets are available at Box Office, or call 423-1466.

Our Town is an enchanting play of the enduring truths of humanity. It is played out with simplicity and heart-warming beauty. In the author's own words, "it is an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily lives." The play, first produced in 1938 was an immediate success, audiences were deeply moved by its touching universality and its fresh and dramatically exciting experience. *Our Town* is a play of compassion and vitality which will bring memorable moments of laughter and tears to our audiences.

The leading roles in the cast will be played by Lorraine Behnan as Emily Webb, Christopher Lewis as

George Gibbs, Patricia Ricciatti and Peter Feldman as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Linda Rabinovitch and Brian Atkins as Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Michael Murdock in the overseeing role as the "Stage Manager."

The spirit of '98

For the fourth year in succession the Edmonton Public Library is co-sponsoring the Klondike Days live stage production *The Spirit of '98*. It will be presented daily from July 22 - 31 in the Central Library Theatre. At 2 p.m. *The Trail of '98* will tell of Edmonton's involvement in the Klondike Gold Rush through songs, stories and Robert Service poetry. At 3 p.m. there will be a Gay

Nineties Revue. It will recreate authentic music hall songs, tear-jerking poetry and dance routines as well as vaudeville sketches. The show features Susan Woywika with Elsa Houba; Tim Wilson will supply the toe-tapping piano accompaniment.

The entertainment is great and the price is right - admission is free.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Over the past eight years a Klondike Breakfast has been held on the grounds of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton. This year it will be held on Wednesday, July 28, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with feature guests including Klondike Kate, Klondike Mike, the Spokane Dancers as well as many other entertainers. Be sure to support this annual event and come out for a fine breakfast.

Parents will be glad to learn that the Story Hour is to resume at the St. Albert Public Library each Wednesday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock. This has for many years been an exceptionally popular program at the Library and parents are encouraged to send their children aged four to eight years for this fun learning experience.

The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is holding an official opening ceremony and open house at their newly completed Legion Hall on Sunday, July 11th at 2 p.m.

TUESDAYS - Overeaters Anonymous meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at CHED Building upstairs - rear entrance.

REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO. Community Hall, St. Albert.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM is finished for the summer and will commence this fall.

LaLeche League - an organization of mothers offering support to women wishing to breastfeed their babies will meet Tuesday, July 13 at 8:30 p.m., at 172 Grandin Village. Topic - Baby Arrives, "The Family and the Breast Fed Baby." For further information phone 458-0123.

The musical comedy "The Diary of Adam and Eve from the Apple Tree" will be showing at the Northern Light Theatre in Edmonton June 9 - July 3. For reservations/information call 429-3110.

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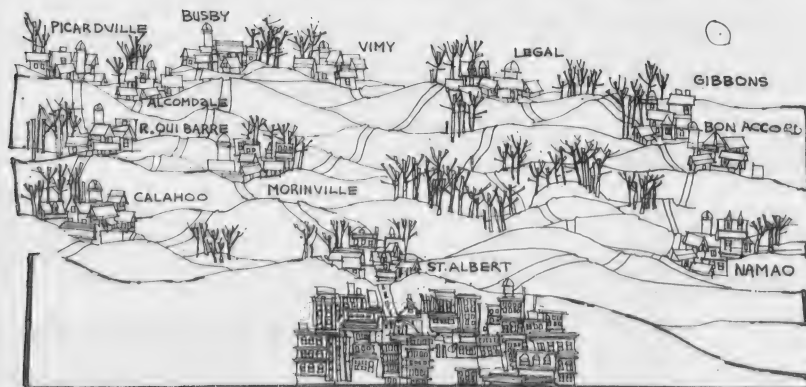
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Grant MacEwan College takes stand on nursing report

Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton has officially filed its response to the Alberta Task Force Nursing Education Report (released on February 27, 1976) with the Alberta Department of Advanced Education and Manpower. The Board of Governors and the Academic Council have unanimously endorsed the responses of the College's Health Science Department and Nursing Advisory committee.

Both have disagreed with recommendations by the task force that there be a gradual elevation of professional nursing to a baccalaureate level by 1990. Neither sees a degree in nursing as a necessary prerequisite for the successful completion of the nursing function.

President John L. Haar raised the question 'Of the cost to the public of implementing a program of training which calls for all

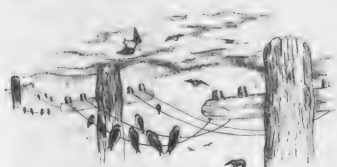
Registered Nurses to have a degree. Such a process would involve a considerably longer period of time for the students and be more costly for the taxpayer, at a time when both the Federal and Provincial Governments have expressed public concern at the high cost of health sciences services.

The College, is however, in favor of establishing standards for Nursing Instructors at the level to which the Report advocates; and considers that this training is the first priority to which educational institutions in the field of nursing and other health sciences should direct themselves.

It does not support a system that would place colleges under the direction of the universities for their curriculum offerings. The opposition is not to an articulated program between the institutions, but to any move reducing the autonomy of colleges.

In order to ensure the

College's views and that the public is made aware of the scope and intent of its proposals, the College is circulating those views not only to the Department of Advanced Education and Manpower, but to Members of the Legislative Assembly and relevant professional associations.



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Parsonally Speaking

By Rev. B. L. Heath
Pastor, First Baptist Church
God is spirit, goodness, righteousness, peace, truth, faithfulness, correctness, love and light. These things are some of the personality traits of Almighty God. There are some other words that give us an insight as to some of the characteristics of Jehovah. Omnipresent means present everywhere at once. Omniscent means having universal knowledge and wisdom. Omnipotent means an unlimited power, ability or authority.

The Bible pictures God self-existent. He has a moral nature that distinguishes between right and wrong. God hates wickedness, rebellion, crookedness; all of which is summed up in the word "SIN," to illustrate: when Isaiah saw a glimpse of the Holiness of God he proclaimed: "I'm a man of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts." God hates sin but loves the sinner. He hates sin in the individual in habits that are bad; bad language, evil thought patterns and selfishness in our work for His Kingdom.

The nature of God condemns the sinner, who willfully persists in sin. God is angry with the wicked everyday. God doesn't start off a day being happy with any sinner. The closer we get to God the more we will look at things like God looks at

them.

We all live in glass houses as far as the ability of God does to see a life. He knows the end from the beginning. In Isaiah Chapter 59 we find the words: "Behind the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save; neither is his ear heavy that it cannot

hear; but your iniquities have been separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear." Christ said, "Come unto me all ye that a labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of

me, for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Places to see in Eastern Canada

FORT CHAMBLY

Most Quebec forts, like those of the maritime provinces, go far back in history than those of Ontario.

Fort Chambly, for instance, goes way back to the mid-17th century when Capt. Jacques de Chambly was sent to Canada with his troops by Louis XIV of France.

He built a log fort at the rapids on the Richelieu River from which he carried out several raids against the Iroquois.

In 1702, the fort was accidentally destroyed by fire but quickly rebuilt. In 1709, a massive stone structure was built but, in 1760, the garrison surrendered to the British who continued on to Montreal in the war that ended France's domination over Canada.

Rebels from the 13 colonies captured Fort Chambly in 1775 during the Revolution, but they were forced back to

their own lines a year later leaving their commander, General John Thomas, dead of smallpox.

In 1777, General John Burgoyne started out from Fort Chambly on his way to defeat at Saratoga.

During the War of 1812, the fort served only as a supply depot and it was occupied briefly during the rebellion of 1837 and the Fenian raids of the 1860s.

The reconstructed fort is unusual in that it has no earthen defences to absorb artillery fire.

Exhibits include a scale model of the fort, archival illustrations and artifacts. The two centuries of the fort's history are explained in a three-screen, audio-visual show.

Early French settlers and British and American soldiers are buried in the nearby cemetery. Best known is General Thomas.

The fort is only 500 yards from the Chambly Canal, a direct link for pleasure craft between Montreal, Lake Champlain, the Hudson River and New York City.

It's open to visitors every day, all year.

FORT YORK

Fort York, where Toronto, Ontario's provincial capital, now stands, was captured, sacked and partly burned by 1,700 invading Americans who crossed Lake Ontario in the spring of 1813 aboard 14 ships.

It was a definite American success, but a costly one. Commander, Brigadier-General Zebulon Pike was killed along with several others when a powder magazine blew up.

The fort had been defended by 700 men and the whole population of the town of York, now the giant metropolis of Toronto, was about 650.

The partial destruction of the small town led to the eventual burning of Washington.

The landing beaches have been obliterated through reclamation of land from the lake but the reconstructed fortress now occupies five acres at the foot of Bathurst Street. It is open to visitors all year, every day.

Today, the Fort Guard are dressed and equipped like the soldiers of 1813 and the eight buildings of the fort contain interesting displays of weapons, uniforms and equipment of early days.

The Officers' Quarters still contains the original kitchen, wine cellars and treasury while the Blue Barracks has exhibits describing the history of the Canadian Army Militia.

The Upper Canada Mace, taken from York in 1813, spent 121 years in an American museum until 1934 when it was returned to its rightful place at Fort York, by President Roosevelt.

There are several forts of interest along the 340-mile route between Toronto and Montreal.

Fort Henry, at Kingston was, in its day, considered the strongest fortress west of Quebec. It was built in 1812 and is completely restored with an animated museum and the world-famous, precision-trained Fort Henry Guard.

Fort Frederick, also in Kingston, has one of the best collections of historic weapons in North America. The fort is in the grounds of the Royal Military College.

Fort Wellington, at Prescott, across the St. Lawrence River from Ogdensburg, was the site of the Battle of the Windmill and the Battle of Isle Royale. It has an excellent military museum.

**Youth
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in Canada**

Seminars on the labor movement in Canada will be held in the Music Rooms of the Central Library on Saturday, July 3. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Speakers will be Joe Hill (steel worker), Colin Constant (Calgary area representative of the United Steelworkers of America), and Kimball Cariou, student.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.



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Oxfam expands W. Region

Oxfam-Canada is launching a major campaign to expand and strengthen its organization and constituency in Western Canada.

"For a number of years Oxfam has worked to restructure itself as a national organization with strong roots in every part of Canada," announced Dr. Meyer Brownstone, Oxfam Canada National chairman. "At present, Oxfam has three regions exercising considerable autonomy in desig-

ning fundraising and education programs to fit the characteristics of their particular part of Canada."

As a continuation of this process, Oxfam is considering the division of its present Western region into two new regions: Oxfam-Pacific and Oxfam-Prairies. Such a division would solve some of the financial and organizational problems caused by the sheer distances involved in spanning the Canadian West. As well,

it would provide an opportunity to design Oxfam programs which are better tuned to regional differences within the West.

"In the process, the representation of Oxfam supporters in the four Western provinces on Oxfam-Canada's central policy-making body, the National Board of Directors, would be doubled from four to eight members," added Brownstone.

"Poverty and underdevelopment in the world at large,

and even within Canada, are a worse problem today than in the past," commented Brownstone. "Oxfam has chosen to concentrate its efforts in those front line areas where both the needs and our ability to affect real changes are greatest: in the struggle for justice within Southern Africa; in Bangladesh; in the Caribbean; and among Canada's own native Indian and Inuit peoples.

"We have recently begun to send our Oxfam-Canada representatives into the field to strengthen the link between Oxfam's projects and our educational work among supporters in Canada.

"Each of these innovations," Brownstone concluded, "has reinforced the need for an even stronger network of Oxfam supporters firmly committed to our ideal of 'people development' and deeply rooted in every region of Canada."



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Sturgeon Men's Fastball League

STANDINGS - JULY 5, 1976

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	14	11	0	3	25
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	14	11	3	0	22
STONY PLAIN KINGS	14	9	4	1	19
SPRUCE GROVE K.C.	15	9	5	1	19
CALAHOO CHIEFS	15	9	6	0	18
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	14	7	7	0	14
ST. ALBERT A'S	14	6	8	0	12
DEVON	14	5	9	0	10
FAIRHAVEN FALCONS	13	4	8	1	9
ONOWAY	14	3	9	2	8
GARDEN VALLEY RAIDERS	13	3	9	1	7
SPRUCE GROVE TOTAL SOUND	14	1	12	1	3

Saints blast Cubs - lose to Cardinals

St. Albert Saints baseball club split a pair of Sunburst Baseball League games last week, losing 11-8 to the Edmonton Cardinals and then hammered Camrose Cubs 15-5.

St. Albert have now won five and lost four in league play. No league standings have been released this season but Saints should be in third or fourth place in the six-team league.

In their loss to the Cardinals, Saints were behind 9-1 after six innings of play but got things going in the seventh as they scored seven runs to cut the Cards lead to one run. Shortstop Art Rechlo had a homerun in the inning while his team-mates picked up five walks as the Cards pitching broke down.

Cardinals came up with two runs in the eighth inning to take a 11-8 win. Hauf was the winning pitcher while Jim Poelzer took the loss for the Saints.

Tuesday, June 29 Camrose Cubs visited St. Albert and ran into some hot Saint bats and took a 15-5 drubbing.

Saints banged out 18 hits including a homerun by

winning pitcher Rick Curtis as they scored in every inning but the eighth.

Larry Brandenburg and Gene Sharun led the Saints at the plate with four hits each while Curtis, Larry Wolbeck, Len Hanna and Dave Ferry had two safety's each.

Saints will be at home tonight against the Edmonton A's and on Thursday, July 8 they will be in Fort Saskatchewan. Both games start at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 13 the Saints and Cardinals will play their game in the Renfrew ball park in Edmonton.

The following batting averages are for all nine games played to date.

	G	AB	H	Avg
Curtis	9	34	18	.529
Brandenburg	9	41	17	.414
Steinbring	9	37	11	.297
Hodgson	7	29	8	.275
Rechlo	4	12	3	.333
Mohs	7	29	8	.275
Sharun	7	30	8	.267
Ferry	8	25	7	.280
Wolbeck	6	22	5	.227
Seyer	6	25	5	.200
Poelzer	3	10	2	.200
Holiday	2	4	0	.000



The Britannia Soccer Club took on Sherwood Park on Monday night at St. George Simpson School but were unable to put the opposition out of the action. The game ended in a two-all tie. On the left, Jimmy Findlay of Britannia is putting up a good fight to try and gain possession of the ball while a Sherwood Park player is doing his utmost to keep him away from it.

Calahoo ball tournament this weekend

The Calahoo Sports Association will hold a 16-men's and eight ladies team fastball tournament this weekend in Calahoo.

The men's action gets underway at 12 noon Saturday and both diamonds will be used.

On diamond #1 Onoway will take on Tri Hope Drilling while on #2 it will be Armanda Contractors meeting Jasper Place A's.

The 2 p.m. draw will see the hometown Calahoo Chiefs meeting Whitecourt Redwoods on diamond #1. The "Sting" will go against Whitecourt Dahl Tigers on #2 diamond.

At 4 p.m. Stony Plain Kings will play Saskatoon on #1 and Spruce Grove KC will tangle with Alexander Braves on #2.

The final draw of the day will go at 6 p.m., with St.

Albert A's playing Winterburn on #1 and Monarch Auto Body will play Ed Miller Construction on #2.

The ladies draw has not been finalized to date.

Prize money in "A" event of the mens draw will be \$250 for the winner and \$150 to the runner-up.

In the "B" side \$150 goes to the winner and \$75 to the second place finishers. All teams will play in a modified

double knockout.

Following Saturday's final game the Calahoo Sports Association will open up the arena for a dance beginning at 9 p.m. The charge is \$3 per person.

Sunday's action will start at 10 a.m., with the finals at 6 p.m.

A hot plate supper will be served Sunday afternoon starting at 4 p.m.

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St. Albert Recreation Report

From the Parks & Recreation Dept. PIONEER CAMPING CLUB

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the sun. If you can't make it this weekend, plan to go to Hubble's lake July 17 and 18. For further information phone Ray Ethier at 459-6105.

HANDICAPPED PLAYGROUND

St. Albert Parks and Re-

creation is presently offering a handicapped playground program for children 7-14 years of age. This program operates daily from Grandin Clubhouse 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., and there is space in all three sessions each two weeks long - July 5-16; July 19-20; August 2-13. Contact Parks and Recreation at 459-6601 for further information.

TENNIS LADIES MORNING

Just a reminder to all ladies in town that ladies tennis morning operates at Mission Courts every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Players of all ability levels are welcome and may not be club members. Supervision is provided.

JUNIOR TENNIS

For tennis players 13 and

up, there is an opportunity to enjoy some uninterrupted time on the courts for practice, competition and fun at Mission Courts every Saturday morning from 9-12.

Bantams win league champion in Edmonton soccer

The Grandin Bakery Bantam A team did what should not have been done.

The team had an unexpected success in the NE Zone. There were 10 teams in the NE Zone Premier League in which St. Albert played and won.

The reason for the surprise is because the team consists of 13 players in which nine players are first year bantams and most teams played were all second year bantams. The team won 16 of their 18 league games and lost only the last two. This is the most games the team has lost in one season. Three years ago the team had an undefeated season.

HIRE-A-STUDENT

The Hire-A-Student program is now in full operation with the office hours being from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1

to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. So, if you are a student looking for a job to be done, give Joanne a call at 459-6601 extension 45.

The boys will now go into the North Side playoffs in September and the winner will then play a straight knockout game against the South Side winner for the city

champion.

To win the city champion would mean the fourth straight year for the team but I feel we need some luck this year to do it.

Ricky Gray called up for Edmonton Allstars

Ricky Gray, another first year bantam was called up in the last minute to join his other four team-mates (Troy Murray, Paul Kelly, Keith Heyburn and Norman Odiga) on the Edmonton Bantam Selects. Both coaches agreed that this was a very good move because Ricky and his four team-mates played outstanding soccer. The Edmonton team beat Calgary 4-1 in the final game to win the Klondike Cup. The select team was coached by Herman Kochan of St. Albert and Y. Schryvers of Steele Heights. After winning the

Klondike Cup all five boys received a medal. The St. Albert Hercules Sports Association are proud of their boys for the boys achievement.



RICK GRAY

North Central Alberta Baseball League

OFFICIAL STANDINGS: (JUNE 28th, 1976)

	W	L	T	R	F	A	Pts.
VIMY BLUES	5	1	0	0	47	30	10
WESTLOK RED LIONS	5	1	0	0	34	17	10
BON ACCORD TIGERS	4	2	0	0	71	51	8
MORINVILLE MANUFACTURERS	3	2	1	0	52	29	7
LINARIA FLYERS	3	3	0	0	65	55	6
ROCHESTER LIONS	2	3	1	0	21	29	5
BARRHEAD BRONCOS	1	5	0	0	48	64	2
LEGAL PONTIACS	0	6	0	0	41	104	0

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PAUL PROVENCAL - VIMY BLUES	11
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Midgets take cup in Klondike tournament

Last weekend the Edmonton All Star teams in all age groups, pee-wee, bantam, midget and juvenile, cleaned up all the trophies in the

Klondike Cup Soccer Tournament held at Coronation Park. Participating teams were from Calgary, Villigen, Germany and Saskatchewan.

chewan, however there were only midget teams representing Germany and Saskatchewan. The Edmonton All Star

teams are made up of players from the Edmonton area, including St. Albert. The midget team has three St. Albert boys playing for them, Steven Barnes, Paul Little and Andy Genh while the bantam team has five St. Albertans on the team, Rick Gray, Troy Murray, Paul Kelly, Keith Heyburn and Norman Odina.

Each of the players on the winning team received a medal. Midget coach was Herman Weidle from Morinville and

the manager was Lawrence Barnes from St. Albert. Mr. Barnes also is manager for the Britannia Soccer team in the Edmonton league.

Red Roosters upset Qui Barre

The Big Red Roosters from Lacombe Park are strutting

proudly this week after a 12-3 splashing of Riviere Qui

Barre's mosquito provincial representatives in an exhibition skirmish at Lion's Park last Tuesday.

Coach Vic Fouquette sent a trio of Rooster pitchers to the mound. Kent Lefebvre, Rick Pelletier, and Neil Primeau were equally effective in the surprisingly easy contest which saw all players on the St. Albert roster come across the plate.

Second sacker Tom Sanche and rightfielder Darrell La-Buick were the heaviest sluggers for the "Big Reds" as both boys tallied three runs on as many hits.

The bunting ability shown in the final two frames of the game brought a smile to the face of Coach Fouquette whose son, Steve, highlighted the display with two perfect bunts down the third base line.

An undisclosed location in the West Sturgeon area will be the scene of a double knockout provincial tournament during the weekend of July 24 and 25. The Lacombe Park Red Roosters expect to tangle with always-tough Pembina followed by a tiff between Parkland and Oil Field.

Last summer, Oil Field was the host club for the first round mosquito set-to.

The midgets played an invitational game at Jasper Place Bowl last Tuesday, June 29, against the German team and won by a score of 7-0.

In the Klondike Cup Tournament last Saturday the midgets opened the tournament with a 9 a.m. game against the Warman (Sask.) which they won 7-1 and played Germany that afternoon to mark up another victory of 4-0. On Sunday afternoon the Edmonton Midgets played Calgary and also won that game 4-1, putting them in top spot and winners of the Klondike Cup.



STEVEN BARNES & PAUL LITTLE

Midget Division

"It's tune-up time," say coaches Ben Tooth and Frank Galbraith as their St. Albert midget baseball charges prepare to invade Camrose this weekend. St. Albert is one of eight teams invited to participate in the midget division get-together.

Actually, the Willowbrook

Homes sponsored entry is using the Camrose tournament to prep for provincial playdowns expected to start the last weekend of this month. "We welcome the opportunity," remarked Ben and Frank.

Besides the host team and St. Albert, other "nines" expected are from the community leagues of Newton and Bellvedere in Edmonton, in addition to Warburg, Stettler, Calgary and Picture Butte.

The St. Albert midgets are slated to take the field at 11 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Local baseball followers had an opportunity to see one of Edmonton's best midget squads in action last night at Mission Park when Newton's Community Leaguers paid a visit. Stony Plain's midgets fell victim for the second time this season to St. Albert's strong contender on June 28 by another large margin. Pitchers Joe Tworak, Colin Tooth and Dave Shipanoff saw duty for the winners.

Calahoo girls try Provincials

The Calahoo midget girls team travelled to Ellerslie over the weekend to take part in the area Provincial play-offs and although they didn't reach the finals, they came up with some good games.

Being in the provincials for the first time, the girls were a little nervous, not knowing what to expect and wondering how they would do.

Their first game Saturday morning saw them lose a close 23-22 game to Fort Saskatchewan.

Saturday afternoon Calahoo, sponsored by Erin Insulators Ltd., (Bun and Barney O'Neil) scored a 16-4 win over Greenfield Estates to stay in contention in the modified double knockout tournament.

Sunday morning it was Fort Saskatchewan again and unfortunately the results were the same, as Calahoo lost 18-16 and was eliminated. The girls played some excellent ball for coaches Wilf and Emile Berube and Cliff Fowler.

All felt it was worthwhile and the team will again enter the provincials next year.

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Tigers test Viking in tournament opener

The host Edmonton Tigers will open the first annual Edmonton International baseball tournament Friday against Viking Shamrocks. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Renfrew Park.

Tigers, who play in the Alberta Major Baseball League, will probably have 25 year old Mike Seberger, a righthanded pitcher who was recently released from the American League's Minnesota Twins Triple A farmclub at Tacoma, in the lineup.

Also competing in the three-day, single-knockout tournament, which features \$5,200 in prize money, are

Barhead Cardinals, Red Deer Generals and Calgary Jimmies of the AMBL; St. Paul Bears of the Nor-Lake Baseball League; St. John, Wash. and California Berkeley Bears.

In other opening round action, Barhead will play St.

Paul at noon Saturday. St. John will take on Red Deer at 3:30 p.m. and Berkeley meets Calgary at 7 p.m. The semi-finals will be played at noon and 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the final going at 7 p.m. All games will be played at Renfrew Park.

Western Major Fastball

WESTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	T	GBL		W	L	T	GBL
Edmonton . . .	15	6	0	---	Winnipeg . .	14	9	1	---
Edmonton . .	15	6	0	---	Saskatoon . .	10	10	0	2½
Camrose . . .	10	4	0	1½	Weyburn . . .	10	11	0	3
Calgary . . .	9	13	1	6½	Regina	8	11	0	4
Wetaskiwin .	4	16	0	10½					

Herman Weidle chosen Provincial Midget coach

Herman Weidle, a Morinville school teacher, has been chosen to coach the Provincial Midget Soccer team. The team will represent Alberta in the Canadian Midget Championships in Winnipeg later this summer. Mr. Lawrence Barnes, who has worked with Mr. Weidle for some time, was enthusiastic about the choice of coach and commented that

the team will have a great deal of confidence in the knowledge that they will probably have the finest coaching anywhere.

Two St. Albert boys, Paul Little and Andy Genth have been invited to try out for the Provincial team. This is a great honour for these players and we wish them the best of luck.

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Sturgeon Gazette

M.D. Council reviews park progress

The Department of Environment has advised the MD that the province will pay 100% of the reclamation costs of the Cardiff Park site, and also the cost of the consultant's report, which was \$17,603.

Laurent Colombe, recreation superintendent for Sturgeon attended the June 10th meeting of MD Sturgeon Council when discussions included progress on the Cardiff Park site. Mr. Colombe advised council that Mr. G. Shelly had been appointed to the steering committee to assist the Cardiff Park project. Council moved to offer Mr. Shelly \$50 per day to assist the steering committee during the reclamation of the Cardiff Park. He will attend meetings as requested by the committee and the assistance is limited to a maximum of six days for the remainder of 1976.

The Sturgeon Recreation Board also recommended adding another member to the Cardiff Steering Committee and council moved to have Mr. Larry Paul added.

Mr. Colombe presented cost estimates for reclamation of the Cardiff Park site at \$56,718, for the summer of 1976. Estimates include centre staking of the campground area; clearing and grubbing the golf course; completing the reclamation work on about 40 acres which includes grading and cultivating some 125 acres; reclamation on the banks of the water area, and approximately 10 days for MD construction equipment.

Council moved to approve the estimates and submit them to the Provincial Government for approval.

The public works crew was authorized to erect "No Trespassing" signs at all entrances to the site, for reason that the area is regarded as unsafe and a number of people were touring the park unaware of the hazards. The road will be barricaded to the public as well.

FEDORAH HALL

Council also considered an application from the Ivan Franco Educational Society for a hall improvement grant under the Province's Major Cultural Recreation Facility Development Program. The estimated amount of the renovations is \$1,823.85. The application was approved and will be submitted to the provincial government.

Ambulance handles emergency

Eighteen year old Robert Airde of Ottawa is recovering in the Sturgeon General Hospital after he was involved in an automobile rollover last Sunday morning on Highway 28, just south of Hwy. 642.

Mr. Airde suffered a fracture of the spine after being thrown out of the wrecked vehicle, but due to

the treatment given by the 'morinville emergency squad of the St. John Ambulance his injuries were stabilized.

The car given by emergency medical technician Chris Causavant and trainee E.M.T. and driver Mike Hogue, both of Morinville, resulted in Mr. Airde being able to move around and walk after only six days in hospital.

This emergency call, received at 12:00 in the morning brought 'Morinville's new ambulance into service prematurely. The ambulance is due to be officially inaugurated early in July. The inauguration and dedication ceremony will be held in Morinville at a place and time to be announced later.

Horse Hill News

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We know of your water problem. Attend the meeting at Horse Hill school on Tuesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. Culligan will be there to test your water and help solve the problem.



The Goat Show, held in Bon Accord on the weekend of June 26-27 had a good turnout despite the rain. Prior to show time the arena was a hive of activity as owners groomed and fed their goats to get them looking their best for the judges.

Long time teacher and principal resigns from Legal School

By Connie Maurier



DIXON KEANE

It was with deep regret that we learned last week of the resignation of Mr. Dixon Keane who was the very devoted principal of our school in Legal. Dixon had a very successful career teaching for over 30 years, 22 of which were in Legal. He was principal of the school for the last 13 years and proved to be an efficient and capable administrator.

Mr. Keane spent many long hours for the school and made himself available when needed to help a student, or to organize a program, or to assist anyone in need.

To Mr. Dixon Keane we wish to offer the best and may his life in the future be as fruitful as his many years of service to Legal School.



On the occasion of their resignation from Legal School, Jeannine Keane, left and Dixon Keane, right, were presented with gifts from the school staff. Ray Tremblay had the honour to present the tokens of appreciation, and to wish them well and "more fun in the sun!"

Also it is a very big loss to have Jeannine, Dixon's wife, leave the teaching staff. She was indeed another very much involved member and was appreciated for her fine work.

Replacing the principal position is Mr. Raymond Tremblay and Mr. Eric Hesse has been given the

vice-principal position.

Congratulations to the new appointees and the best of luck to both.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

POOL CONCEPT TO GO TO M.D. COUNCIL

In an attempt to convince the MD of Sturgeon that a three pool concept is the most feasible for the area, the Sturgeon Heights Recreation Facilities Association is to present a brief to council members. This group, dedicated to the provision of recreational facilities at the Sturgeon Heights School, has worked for the past year on plans for the development of a small (30' x 60') heated indoor swimming pool to be attached to the school, and hence make use of the washroom and changing room facilities already in existence. The proposed pool would be classified as semi-public, and it is anticipated, would serve the Sturgeon Heights and Camilla Schools attendance areas.

The recreation group feels that, because support of a swimming pool depends largely on the proximity of the intended users, three pools, strategically located throughout the M.D. would better serve Sturgeon residents than one centrally located facility.

Because operating costs are high when pools are open to the general public, the S.H.R.F.A. favours a plan that would encourage the formation of swim clubs throughout the area. Each club would provide its own supervision and lifeguards and would have exclusive use of the pool for the times allocated.

CANVASS FOR FUNDS

To lend support to their proposal, the S.H.R.F.A. will canvass the Sturgeon Heights and Camilla Schools attendance areas on the evening of Tuesday, July 13th, for monetary pledges. As well as providing an indication of support for the idea, the pledges will serve as part of the community contribution for Municipal grant matching.

New by-product from whey

An Agriculture Canada scientist has developed a high-protein food additive from the liquid by-product from cheese-making which has traditionally been dumped down cheese factory drains.

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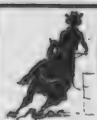
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Tournament ball gets underway on Saturday, July 10 at 10 a.m. with Morinville meeting Fort Saskatchewan. At 12, Westlock plays Linnaria. At 2 p.m. Bon Accord goes against Legal and for the final game of the day, Swan Hills plays Vimy at 4. Beer gardens will be open in the arena all day on Saturday and will be followed in the evening by a beer fest. Concessions will be open all weekend. Semi-finals go at 12 noon Sunday, July 11 at 2:30 and the final game will be played at 5 p.m.

An added attraction getting underway on Saturday, July 10 at 10 a.m., will be the truck-tractor rodeo involving all the 4H members in the municipality of Sturgeon.

Golden Gems will meet on July 13 at 1:30 p.m., in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Tickets for the barbecue and dance at the Red Barn on August 18 are now available at \$3.75 each.

Seniors who are not members of clubs are welcome to attend. Tickets will not be sold after August 4.

The first early bird draw on the 1977 Mavrick will be made on July 10. Will you be the lucky one? Tickets are available from Bon Accord Community Club Board members.

Market Days on a regular weekly basis will get underway on Wednesday, July 14 from 3 - 6. For those wishing to set up their tables ahead of time, the north door of the arena will be open at 2:30 p.m. Doors for the public will not open until 3. For information re. stall rentals etc., contact Pat Reichle, 921-3535.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Hannah Chubb on the occasion of her 85th birthday on July 16. Many happy returns to you.

Gail's girls -- Bon Accord Gems - took part in tourna-

ments over the past two weekends. At Chauvin they won their first game, trouncing Vegreville Bluebirds by 12-0. The rest of the tournament was rained out. This past weekend the girls took part in a tournament at Red Deer, winning their first game played 12-2 over Red Deer, losing to Stettler 7-1, winning the two succeeding games against Montgomery Legion Queens and North Star Athletics by scores of 14-2 and 15-8. Meeting Stettler again the girls lost a close 16-12 game. This loss was their final game. The girls have league games

coming up on July 12 and 15 at the Mill Wood diamond.

Bon Accord Tigers won over Westlock but lost out to Morinville in tournament ball at Linnaria over the weekend. Coming up, they play at Rochester on July 7 and Barrhead on July 14, then home games for the next three weeks. A most exciting league game against Linnaria on June 30 saw the boys pull off a win in the last minutes of the game on a hit by Gary Everet bringing in the winning run by Myles Langier. Games get underway at 7:15 and are well worth watching.

Vimy News

By Len Limoges
Mrs. Gail Clemchuck and boys and Mrs. Myrtle Burns and boys from Prince George, B.C., have been visiting with friends and relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns are holidaying in Hines Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabourin and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabourin spent the week relaxing in Radium, B.C.

Mrs. Ben Limoges and girls spent a week in Calgary with their parents Hazel and Bill Batsch. While there she attended her cousin's wedding on Saturday. Rick joined his family for the weekend.

Congratulations to Paulette Laplante on her graduation as an R.N. from the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. She started her nursing career there on Monday. Good luck Paulette.

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Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier
Get well wishes are extended to Henry Garneau who is seriously ill and is now recovering at the University Hospital.

If any of you are wondering why there is a long string of aluminum pipe laying on the west side of No. 2 highway coming towards Legal it is part of the project to help Legal's water problem. This pipe will be used

to bring water supply from Egg Lake to the reservoirs. From there the water will be filtered in the new system which should provide all us with good clean drinking water.

Plans and preparations are continuing for Legal's annual summer festival, the Fete au Village, to be held on the July 24th weekend. Program is being finalized and details will follow next week.

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Desmond - Cornelis wedding



MR. & MRS. LYLE DESMOND

On July 12, Doreen Cornelis and Lyle Desmond were married at St. Emile's Church in Legal, with Father R. Bissonnette performing the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white silk organza. The fitted bodice featured a round bodice neckline with matching ruffles forming a V from waistline to shoulder and long sheer sleeves. Her A-line

skirt fell from an empire waistline sweeping into a cathedral train at the back. The front of the skirt was trimmed with an apron effect designed of frills and centered on the bodice with Venice lace appliques. She wore a cultured pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Jeanette Cornelis, sister of the bride, Linda Desmond, sister of the groom, Janice Van-

Brabant, cousin of the bride and Wendy Cornelis, sister of the bride.

Attending the groom were Bruce Desmond, brother of the groom, Richard and Melvin Cornelis, brothers of the bride, and Dale McDougall, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Wayne Van Brabant and Rodney Desmond. Brenda Boursheim was soloist, accompanied by her sister Marlene on the organ.

After the ceremony a banquet was held at the Morinville Recreation Centre for some 255 guests. Sitting at the head table with the honouree couple were the parents of the bride, John and Madeleine Cornelis, and the groom's parents, Stanley

and Mary Desmond, and his grandmother Helene Desmond, with Bill McDougall, uncle of the groom as master of ceremonies. To receive their guests both mothers wore peach coloured floor length dresses with matching jackets accented by white orchids.

A toast to the bride was presented by her uncle, Maurice VanBrabant.

A four-tiered heart shaped wedding cake, decorated with orange roses and trimmings centered the wedding table.

Following the turkey and beef supper a wedding dance was held upstairs at the Centre, featuring the Vibrations.

Legal CWL News

The Legal St. Emile's CWL held their last monthly meeting of the summer at the rectory with eight members present.

Secretary-treasurer Madeline Cornelis read the minutes and the financial report.

Mary Kachowski read us a very meaningful poem entitled "Expresses What I Feel."

President Mary Q. read the correspondence and asked Mrs. Barry to report on the provincial convention.

Jeanne Barry capably gave a very good summary of the days event, when three members from Legal attended the convention in Westlock on June 5.

Patricia Montpetit presented the June study program entitled, "Roll of the Community." After a short study of the reading, members had an interesting discussion.

We were all very sorry to hear that one of our devoted members is thinking of

leaving us in the near future. A little book of verses was presented to Mary K. as a token of remembrance. We certainly will miss her well chosen poems, presented at monthly meetings. We all wished her the very best in their new home, and we hope you come back to see us often Mary.

Our president wished each and every member a very pleasant and happy holiday, and we hope to see you all at our next fall meeting on September 21. We will welcome new members.

On Monday, June 21 a delicious surprise barbecue was organized by the CWL members as a little farewell party in honour of Mary and Lloyd Kachowski.

The weatherman was very co-operative by giving us a beautiful evening to enjoy our meal outside, at our president's home.

Many thanks to Mary and Norbert for their hospitality.

Around Sturgeon

Grant and Angie Moellman of Calahoo received a terrific surprise when they answered the phone Sunday and were informed that they

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Namao News

By Norma Crozier
Namao School and Community League will hold their annual barbecue and Klondike dance in the school gymnasium on Saturday, July 17. The barbecue will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing to the "Satellites" is from 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Johnny's Store, T & D Storage and Mrs. Leana Sim at 973-6745. Come out, dress Klondike and join the fun.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Barbara Crozier in Royal Alexandra Hospital for surgery and to Mr. Bill Sinclair who has been in hospital in Vancouver for several weeks. May they both be feeling well again very soon.

A shower will be held in the Namao Community Hall honoring Miss Diane Ash on Tuesday, July 13 at 8:30 p.m. Diane is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ash and will be married on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell have been enjoying a visit from son Gordon and his wife from Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gauthier and children Michelle and Michael from Fort St. John, B.C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gauthier for the past week.

HORRICKS FAMILY REUNION

A Horricks family reunion recently, united two sisters and two brothers, together

for the first time in 56 years. Charlotte Waggett of Wilmington, North Carolina was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waggett of Greenville, South Carolina. Emily Herbert and her husband, Walter, travelled from Ottawa, Ontario to attend the reunion and also a convention in Edmonton.

The two sisters and their brothers George and Charles Horricks were together for the first time since Charlotte left with her husband, Dr. Mack Waggett to live in Florida in 1920.

Kenneth and Janet Waggett accompanied Bud and Barbara Horricks on a tour of the Rocky Mountains. Unfortunately low hanging clouds prevented them from seeing their lofty peaks but the wild animals were most co-operative.

A barbecue on the Horricks farm united Kenneth with 21 cousins whom he met for the first time.

The next gymkhana will be held on the school grounds at Namao on July 11 at 1 p.m.

With the City of Edmonton moving closer to Namao many long time residents of the area have moved from their farm homes some staying in the vicinity.

Old neighbours and friends of Dorothy and Robt. Stanton from the Turnip Lake district, now Castle Downs, surprised them last week with a house-warming party. About 60 guests wished Dorothy, Bob, Greg and Scott well in their new St. Albert home.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bantz

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The large evergreen tree which was won by Dave Pezer during Frontier Daze was donated by Morris Schayes. We're sure Dave has just the place for that beautiful tree and that Darren and Todd and Viv will enjoy its shade too!

On Tuesday, June 29, 50 brownies, seven guides and six mothers enjoyed a day at the Alberta Game Farm. The girls enjoyed the nice weather, feeding the animals and at the end of the day 57 tired youngsters sang their way home.

Ag. Society meeting will be held Wednesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. at Regional Recreation (Cunningham School).

BASEBALL

Craig Manufacturers senior baseball team fashioned a pair of victories and were doing well in the final game which was called on account of rain at the Linaria baseball tournament. Saturday, the seniors dumped Vimy 9-2 on homers by Larry Perrot and Don Kootenay. Sunday, they edged Bon Accord 4-3 to earn an appearance against Barrhead in the final which went five innings before being rained out ending in a 5-5 tie. Morinville nine will have played Linaria Tuesday and will face Barrhead tonight here in town at 7 p.m. Craig's boys will appear in the Bon Accord tournament this Saturday when they will face the very tough Fort Sask. team at 10 a.m.

Farmer's Market will be starting up again on Saturday, July 17, at the arena from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The market was temporarily shut down but it will be starting again.



Frontier Daze Association wishes to thank Gib and Lil Bodez on the fine job they did in the designing and construction of the Frontier Daze float.

The altar boys of St. Jean Baptiste Parish were treated to a weekend at the lake on June 19 and 20. Twenty-five boys and eight adults enjoyed the cottages of Mr. Arthur Chalfoux and Mr. Armand Chalfoux at Lac La Nonne. Father Bureau accompanied the boys for the weekend. Sister Annette, advisor for the altar boys, was unable to be there for the entire weekend, due to First Communion Sunday, but she also partook in the festivities. The boys really enjoyed their weekend and want to thank all those who made it possible for the outing. Special thanks to Leo and Philomene Aquin who were in charge of the boys for that weekend.

Morinville's first flea market was held on the Frontier Daze grounds on Sunday, July 4. The next flea market will be held in Morinville on Sunday, July 18 at the same place. Anyone wanting a table or stall can call Allan Campbell at 484-9854 or 484-7842.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in

news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (behind Red Rooster) or send to Box 112, Morinville.

Year Books from George P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Debbie at 939-3383 and after July 31, call Sheryl at 939-4405.

Cardiff News

By Florence Vranas

Mrs. Bertha Shrum was the happy recipient of the afghan and cushion which was drawn for at the last Cardiff Community Club meeting which was held at Helen Robinson's. The next meeting will be at the home of Shirley Keger at which time plans for a summer community picnic will be discussed.

A hearty welcome to three new families who have moved to our little hamlet: Gerald and Ethel Ward with sons Steven and Bradley who have purchased the former Compton residence. Gerald is employed as a technician with Alberta Public Works while Ethel has been working at the St. Albert Gazette for the past 11 years.

Phil and Marilyn Johnson who are now renting the home of John and Peggy Keith. Phil is a welding instructor at NAIT and Marilyn is a Lab Technologist at the University Hospital.

Lawrence and Shirley Raaflaud who have moved into their new home. Their children are Ronny and

Sheri. Lawrence is a self-employed mechanic.

We sincerely hope all three families will be happy in their new surroundings.

Torontonians Albin Kieser with children Byron and Jacqueline are enjoying a two week holiday to the west. It is the children's first visit west and besides meeting their many relatives they hope to take in part of the Calgary Stampede and see the Rockies. Regrettably Al's wife Lou was not able to accompany them at this time. It has been 10 years since Al was last here and he notes many changes in Edmonton and vicinity.

Some beautiful horses are owned in Cardiff. A one year old quarter horse owned by Fred Purdie was reserve champion of 22 horses at the Nmao Farmers' Days recently.

Much time and hard work goes into caring for and raising fine horses. Owners must be devoted to be successful. Both Fred and Jackie commute to the city daily to their places of employment.

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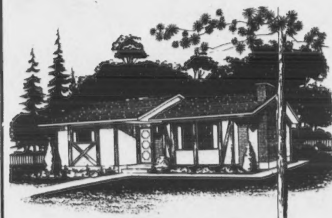
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